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GOOD EVENING

Turn to page seven for interesting layout of pictures depicting highlights of the Warren Area's First Annual Soap Box Derby!

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## JNION ACCEPTS INDUSTRY PROPOSAL TO RESUME TALKS

## KE PARTICIPATES IN FINAL WARREN SOAP BOX DERBY IS NEGOTIATORS ALKS WITH OTHER AMERICAN TAXATERISES OF DAY A LITTUE COOKEY PLAN MEETING

Panama, (A)—President Eisenhower participates in final talks th fellow American presidents today in the wake of the Pannerican Conference at which he urged hemisphere unity in advancing

Still convalescing from his June 9 intestinal operation, he has peared tired at times, but in the main he seemed to relish the pro-

Reporters overheard Eisenhower remark shortly after he arrived here Saturday that "I haven't much strength, but I keep

The parley, which commemor-

ates the first Pan-American Con-

ference called 130 years ago by

can liberator, ended yesterday. It

Eisenhower took only nine min-

He proposed forming, in effect,

safeguard the economic and po-

litical freedom of the Americas.

It pledged cooperative effort to

**President Dies Today** 

Chautauqua, N. Y. (AP)-Sam-

uel M. Hazlett, 76, a Pittsburgh,

Pa., attorney and president of the

A senior member of the law

firm of Hazlett, Gannon and Wal-

ter, he lived at Tarentum, near

He was president of the Chau-

tive vice president from 1944 to

In 1937 he was named a trustee

Funeral services will be held

Hershey (P) - Percy A

Chocolate Corp., died today. He

of the institution after he directed

Pittsburgh. He maintained a sum-

Chautauqua Institution, died here

today after a short illness.

mer home at Chautauqua.

ntes for his address.

#### iovernment is bout To Come ference called 130 years ago by Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator ended yesterday. It closed in an historic setting with rom "Hiding" the signing of a declaration of principles and 3½ hours of speech-

Emergency Press Headquarters, peration Alert (P)-The U.S. a commission of human problems jovernment in hiding" braced it- with a representative of each of If for a flood of appeals from the 21 American republics to offer e states today-for food, for "practical suggestions in the ecooney, for the thousand and one nomic, financial, social and techniings that would be needed if cal fields." omic bombs should start falling. Happily, these calls for help are was the signing of the Declaration ot real. They're just a practice of Panama by Eisenhower and 18 in-through, in the fourth day of other chiefs of state. It reiterated peration Alert, of what the gov- the Western Hemisphere's deternment might expect at this mination to stand fast against age of the game had last Fri- alien totalitarian forces and to

Operation Alert, the biggest vil defense exercise ever held on raise living standards throughout is continent, winds up Wednes- the continent. ly but this emergency press cenr operating with wartime-like crecy more than 100 miles from Chautauqua Institution ashington breaks camp today. Many of the 10,000 key governent workers who took refuge riday at 44 relocation sites outie Washington are moving back the capital.

Summing it up, Operation Alert 56 seems in the eyes of the peoe running it, at least, to have en more effective than last ert, more knew what they were ing, communications were betr, foulups were fewer, more may we been learned.

#### ot Lost in Wilds nual program of lectures and concerts, since 1941. He was execuof Mountains for Hours is Safe of the institution after he directed the financial reorganization of the

Boulder, Colo. (P)—Her feet Thursday in Tarentum. rollen and her blonde hair hangg in loose wisps, 2-year-old San-Barcus was found safe and unrmed yesterday in the mountain Alds she wandered for 21 hours. The youngster was taken to bulder Community Hospital, nere doctors said she suffered minor Staples, president of the Hershey exposure and

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs nior William Barcus of Super-Colo., became lost Saturday tile her family picnicked in the death of their founder, Milton S. ocky Mountain foothills near Hershey, in 1945, was found dead ederland, 18 miles west of here. tey left her asleep in their truck. Apparently he died in his sleep Scoutmaster Glen Powers, an during the night. gineer, and 11 members of ulder Troop 77 found Sandy olate Corp., Staples was president side the swift-flowing Middle of the Hershey Estates, the holdulder Creek. She was barefoot ing firm of the Hershey enterdressed only in a red dress prises and was chairman of the a light jacket.

The tot had been the object of a isters affairs of the multimillion ountain search by nearly 200 dollar Milton Hershey School for

ted with the First Annual War-

self well in all respects, with

cee committee members:

### County Commended By

District C. D. Director

Warren County Civilian Defense Director W. C. Fuellhart this afternoon stated that a study of the reports made on the local participation in "Operation Alert, 1956", last Friday afternoon emphasized the fact that "it was by far the most successful of any in which the county has ever had a part." He has a telegram from District Director Ross Webb, at Butler, commending the Warren County organization for its fine work and expressing sincere thanks for everyone who helped to make it one of the most satisfactory ever at-

### Important Ruling The high spot of the ceremony On Turnpike Made

Harrisburg (P) - A State Justice Department ruling today stripped the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of its authority to locate future extensions and maintain the 408-mile superhigh-

A ruling by Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen declared that the State Highways Department and not the Turnpike Commission is largely responsible for maintaining the toll road.

The opinion was handed down Commission Chairman G. Franklin McSorley promised a retention of present passenger car tolls and a possible reduction in truck charges next month.

The Justice Department ruling of Highways Joseph J. Lawler much of the authority now exercised by the commission including tauqua Institution, which this control of about 500 maintenance summer is presenting its 83rd an- workers.

> Lawler is an ex-officio member of the commission. Both he and differed at times over turnpike operations.

In his office this morning, Mc-Sorley said he still had not seen the Justice Department ruling.

#### World War 1 Shell Claims Life of a Co. Dies in His Sleep Franklin Youngster

Franklin, (A)-An old artillery shell, turned out in World War I, has finally claimed a victim—a 10vear-old boy.

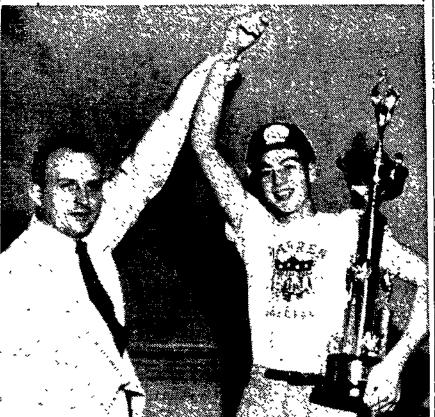
Staples, who took over the huge The youngster, Joseph G. Phil-Hershey enterprises after the lips, was tampering with the shell Saturday. He picked up a piece of pipe and began hammering on in his suite at the Hershey Hotel. the casing. The shell exploded. It tore off the child's right hand and ripped a wound in his chest. He In addition to heading the Chocdied a half hour later in Franklin Hospital.

Dr. Maurice Dinberg, Venango County coroner, said Joseph got the shell from a neighbor while collecting junk to raise enough

money to buy shoes. Dinberg said the neighbor gave the youngster a barrel of junk from his garage and was unaware acimos, Borough Manager; Dr. the shell was in the barrel.

Dinberg said he was holding no County Motor Club; Robert O. one responsible for the death, Wilder, Chairman, Warren County which he ruled was accidental.

"THE WINNAH!"



This Timesphoto by Saylor shows Dick Cook, left, Chairman of the Jaycees committee in charge, raising the arm of George E. Newman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Newman, Sr., Greenhurst, N. Y., winner of the Warren area Soap Box Derby in token of victory after the happy youngster had been presented the United Refining Co.-Emblem Oil Trophy at the Award Dinner in attractive Beaty cafeteria Saturday evening.

#### Highway Boosters Preparing Cafeteria Climaxes a Big Day out soon. It declared that unless the strike is settled before the United Protest To Keep Rt. 6 On Federal Interstate System

A delegation from the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce headed by Assemblyman Allen M. Gibson is ready to visit Washington, if necessary, to present a united protest against the possible elimination of Route 6 from the Federal Interstate Highway System. Delegations from other cities along Route 6 are being organized, also, as support for the protest grows throughout northern Pennsylvania.

In the meantime, petitions are being circulated in Warren today McSorley are Democrats but have for signatures by residents of the area, seeking retention of Route 6 on the Interstate System. And the Roosevelt Highway Association (Route 6) has called a special meeting of its directors for next Monday, July 30th in Wellsboro to take appropriate action.

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met late Friday afternoon and went on record in opposition to the change

in the Interstate plans which was partment of Highways. The Department is proposing that Route 6 be removed from the Police of the Pol proposed by the Pennsylvania Deroad from Sharon to Stroudsburg in Central Pennsylvania. The Chamber is also urging

other agencies in Warren to pass similar resolutions and contact state and federal officials. It is expected that Warren Borough Council will act on the proposal tonight, and the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs have been asked to place the matter on their agendas at this week's meetings. Blaine Mead, chairman of the Warren County Commissioners told the Friday aftermoon session that the Commissioners would also protest the

Route 6 change. Attending the Chamber meeting Friday in addition to the Directors were Mr. Mead; Assemblyman Allen M. Gibson who suggested going to Washington; George Ger-(Turn to Page Ten)

### 6 be removed from the Interstate System in order to build a free Operating Cars While Intoxicated

property bail today after borough for the honor to compete in the police picked them up over the weekend and placed charges of driving while intoxicated.

Earl L. Fink, 57, of Tiona and street, posted the bonds with Peace Justice Ervine N. Branch.

Coan was arrested at 8:05 P. M. Saturday at Hemlock and Willey street intersection. Police were drawn to the scene by a horn toctng melee which went on as another motorist from Tiona tried to

edge Coan to the side of the road. Fink was grabbed at 12:30 this morning at the intersection of Conewango and Pennsylvania ave-Law enforcement officers Quay McCune, President, Warren had observed driving which they termed "erratic."

> In other weekend activity, police (From Page Ten)

### Youngster From Greenhurst Will Represent the Times- dustry proposal to resume contract talks in New York tomorrow in an effort to end the 23-day-old steel Mirror in the National Classic

As 2,500 speciators cheered them on, old friends Jack Rice and

It was 15-year-old George E. Newman, Jr., of Greenhurst, N. Y., driving a dark green racer sponsored by Transamerican Freight Lines, who crossed the finish line first, a derby nose ahead of his rival. His winning time of 20 3' seconds for completing the approxi-

mately 700-foot course was the fastest run of Derby Day, sponsored | said they had no immediate reply jointly by the Times-Mirror, Dans Chevrolet, and Junior Chamber of

Jamestown was adjudged the best | constructed of the field of 65 racers. For a more all-around type of transportation he was awarded a bicycle at the Banquet of Champions in Beaty School Saturday evening.

For lanky, good-looking, blueeyed victor, George Newman, the triumph represented the crowning effort after five previous attempts in Jamestown Soap Box Derbys. With his victory goes the privilege of comday, August 12 The Transameri-

George Newman crouched behind the wheels of their soap box derby racers Salurday afternoon and sped down Central Avenue raceway in ald had issued a statement bitterthe finals for the First Annual Warren Area Soap Box Derby Cham-

For runner-up Jack Rice the day was not completely lost as his

can label will be scratched from

#### DERBY WINNER IS ROTARY GUEST

At today's Rotary luncheon, George Newman, Jr., Warren Area Soap Box Derby winner, was a special guest, along with his father, George Newman, Sr., Greenhurst, N. Y., and Dick Cook, chairman of the Jaycee Derby committee.

his racer in that event and George peting in the All-American Soap will run under the sterling ban-Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, Sun- ner of the Warren Times-Mirror. side but there were discussions on The event ran smoothly Satur- a three-year contract. The union

### Awards Banquet Held in Beaty

"Soap Box Derby Day" came to an end in a blaze of glory and which starts Aug. 13, "the Demogood-fellowship Saturday evening when over 200 parents, boys and crats would have some good talkinterested friends gathered at Beaty Cafeteria to attend the Awards ing points about industry and la-Banquet served in delicious style by members of the Auxiliary and a bor suffering during a Republican detail" of their equally-capable husbands.

With LeRoy Schneck presiding as toastmaster in his usually capable and entertaining manner, an interesting program including mostly short remarks of appreciation along with presentations was conduct

Dan Walton, executive secretary of the YMCA, gave the invocation. The dinner, consisting of meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, peas, salad, rolls, pickles, olives, ice cream and cake( along with coffee and milk, was served in remarkably short time by the following Auxiliary members: Mrs. Bob Geiger, chairman, Mrs. Myron King, assistant: members: Mrs. Bob Geiger, chairman, Mrs. Myron King, assistant Mrs. Hugh Mooney, Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. J. W. Hansen, Mrs. Larry Beyer, Mrs. Bernard Bloom, Mrs. Gail Cobb, Mrs. Ralph Anschuetz, Mrs. William Simonsen, Jr., Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. William Oelslager, Mrs. Charles Tranter, Mrs. Joseph Helfrich, Mrs. Ted Prodromou, Mrs. Larry Krespan, Mrs. George Hoden, Mrs.

Donald Owens, Mrs. Abe Schwartz, Mrs. Virgil Zetterlind, Mrs. Jack Lesser and Mrs. Tom Schorman.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of awards to Warren Area Derby Winner, 14-yearold George Newman, of Greenhurst, N. Y., who beat out his life-Two drivers were free on \$1,000 long pal, Jack Rice, of Jamestown, National Derby at Akron. Ohio. next month with his winning racer, which will be entered as The Times-Mirror. Awards were also E. H. Coan of 107 S. Carver presented by Chiairman Dick Cook to first, second, third and fourth

> Richard Cook, chairman of the Jaycees committee in charge, today explained that the reason there were a number of boys from the Jamestown area registered in the Warren Soap Box Derby was due to the fact that Jamestown did not have its customary Derby this year. Consequently, the boys participated in the Warren Derby, sponsored by the Times-Mirror, Dan's Chevrolet and Junior Chamber

See Page Two for Derby Contestants, Their Sponsors and How they finished in

of Commerce. Cook stated further that the Jamestown area boys had been planning to compete in a Derby there and when it was announced that that race would not be held it was decided to open the local event to them. Some of the lads were veteran performers in Jamestown, having competed the past four or five

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#### MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Butler, (AP) — A motorcycle smashed headon into a station wagon on Route 78, twelve miles versity Extension. He is married north of here today, killing its 22- to the former Catherine Teeter of year-old rider, Michael J. Les-! Johnstown and they have two cisin of Transfer, Mercer County.

## WITNESSED BY A HUGE CROWD PLAN MEETING

Pittsburgh, (A)-The United

Steelworkers have accepted an in-

night in a brief telephone call from the industry's top negotiator to USW President David J. McDon-

Only a few hours earlier McDonly critical of the industry's pricing policy. He said for each \$1 mcrease in labor cost since 1945 exorbitant price increases have yielded \$3.19 in additional revenue." Steel industry spokesmen here

to McDonald's statement. One of McDonald's close asso-

ciates said the union chief was sleek, cream-colored racer No. 116 sponsored by B. F. Goodrich from caught by surprise when John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., called and suggested negotiations resume. When the latest series of negotiations ended Saturday, both sides indicated they would wait for the government to make the next step.

The decision to resume peace talks raised the question here that the industry might now be preparing to present a formal revision of its contract proposal. In the discussions here last week the best information was that no concrete proposal had been made by either reportedly was cool to the idea.

fourth week-and more than 100,-000 in allied industries were furloughed - Steel magazine said the "heat will be on" to end the walk-Democratic National Convention.

As the strike went into its

### New Superintendent Named for Warren

The appointment of new superintendents for two Pennsylvania Electric Company generating stations in this area has been announced by Royal A. Pickup, Penelec's Northern Division manager.

Richard F. McClement of 122 Russell street, Warren, has been named superintendent of Warren Generating Station and David M. Hunter of 220 South Front street, Clearfield, superintendent of Oil City Generating Station.

McClement has been general station foreman at Warren since 1952. He began his Penelec service in 1937 at Seward Generating Station near Johnstown, becoming chemical operator and turbine operator there before transferring to Warren as a watch engineer in

He is a member of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club and Starbrick Volunteer Fire Department. A native of Morrisdale, McClement attended Johnstown schools and studied engineering through Pennsylvania State Uni-

### Many Special Events Planned On Playgrounds During Week

The following report of activ-|clothes and Davey Crocket; ities on the Warren Playgrounds Thursday, Pantomime acting; Friis submitted by Fred Bell, direc-

ed with the best weather of the age will use the courts until 6:00 season last week. Attendance took in the evening. Adults will use the a jump from the previous weeks. courts until closing time. The The facilities were in full use courts will be run on an experieveryday except Friday afternoon and evening when the usual rains there will be a need for reserving

The highlight of this week's activity will be a Junior Olympic Track Meet scheduled for Beaty field Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. In this meet all playgrounds have for different age groups. Last the events.

day, Balloon contests. Beaty tennis courts are now in

full operation and will be open un-Warren playgrounds were bless- til 10:30 p m People of school mental plan this week to sec if courts. The courts will also be open for any early morning users. The new picnic tables have been

placed in Crescent Park and Warrenites are invited to use them. Charcoal stoves are being placed contestants in events scheduled this week and should be ready for use. The facilities of the park and year's meet was well attended playground are open for use over with nearly 200 participating in the weekends for the many mothers and fathers who cannot take Other special events to be held their children to the playgrour this week are: Tuesday, old during supervised hours, A

### Derby Contestants After the Award Dinner



#### Publicity — John Stachowiak, airman, Henry L. Powell, Frank Parade Chairman: Jim Deigen. si, Virgil E. Zetterlind. Banquet — Dr. Walter Jones, airman — Millie Gieger, Aux. airman, Hugh Mohney, inance- Richard W. Olney, ry Powell. Event Director: John Smith. irman, Donald Owens, David

Iany Members of the Jaycees

Ielped To Stage the Classics

rrington Sponsor—Jack Lesser, Chairi, Ronald McCain. Race Site & Ramp--John Smith, airman, Clare W. Hanson, Ross Mike Evan. himan, Ralph Anchuetz, Wm. P.

Richard Cook, chairman in Program — Elmer Mellander, arge of all the many duties con- Chairman, David Harrington. Inspections & Registrations -Soap Box Derby, acquitted Ralph Anschuetz, Chairman, Merle Seymour, Elmer Mellander, Robert

board of managers, which admin-

able assist from the following Lewis, Royce Black. Awards-Merle Seymour, Chairman, Virgil Zetterlind.

> Photographer: Virgil Zetterlind. Refreshments Committee: Clarence Mader, Chairman, A. J. Mc-Donnell, Nick Wendelboe, Jr., Hen-

Official Starter: Dan Dodge, Flagman Finish Line: Joe Massa. Photo-Finish Photographer: Kofod. Judges: Ed Lowrey, Dan Walton.

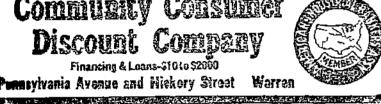
Judges for special Awards: monsen, Jr., Don Conaway, Bob Geiger: Jaycees, Norm Alexrence Mader, John McGary, ander, Dan's Chevrolet and Times-Mirror-representative.



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### Soap Box Derby Contestants, Anderson, 129 Jackson street, Cobb, 22.0. Church over Sweigart, North Warren, No. 3, father. Andrew Otterbein, 21.4; Their Sponsors and How They Wayne Blodgett, Mrs. E. Louise Blodgett, Mrs. E. Louise Main street, Blodgett, Mrs. E. Louise Man over Johnson, 21.5. Blodgett, 307 West Main street, Billett over Anderson, 22.2; Don Sheffield, No. 6, Mindy's Service Anderson over Laurich, 22.0; Center, Ronald Birlett, Mr. and Matve over Grosch, 22.2; Werlin Mrs. Oscar Billett, 6 West Third over Donaldson, 22.4; Page over

Fredrickson, 2051, Russell street,

Richard Sweigart, Mr. and Mrs

Clifford Church Mrs. Robert

No 10 Kawanis Club; Dennis Gen-

Hanna Motor Sales Church, 22 2

Station Swanson, 223.

gait, 228

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tellot, 225.

Motors. Riche, 22 3

Market Newman, 220.

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FABRICS!

The heats in Saturday's exciting , I. Kays, 11 West street, No. 24, G. Varien Area Soan Box Derby in G. Greene; Larry Nelson, Mr and | the two contenders in each heat in jungs Nelson, 219. numbers and sponsors, plus win-street, No. 50, Beckleys; Richard

Richard Crossett, Mr and Mrs Robert F. Crossett, Route 2, Wat- No 11, Youngsville Cabinet Shop ien, No 102, W F. Clossett. Cobb. 22.3. Inc; Thomas Hessley, Mr and Robert Swanson, Mrs A Mis. Joseph B. Hessley, 116 Dart- Swanson, 444 Prospect street, No mouth street No 101, Jackson's 43, Bartsch's Furniture; James, Keystone Station Crossett, 227 | Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Robert Schatzle, Jr., Mr and Mis Robert Schalzle, Parker street extension, No 119, 40 et 8; David Reynolds, Margaret E Wilson RD 2, Watten, No. 115, Cornplanter Motors Reynolds, 223

Ronny Young, Mr and Mrs Carlson's Oldsmobile Garage. Swer-Ralph C. Young, 140 West Main Young≈ville, No. 124. Youngsville Western Auto Store; Schatzle, Parker street extension, Jenry Shepard, Mr and Mrs. James W Shepaid RD 2, Watten , beig, Mi, and Mis, Waldeman Gen-No 120, Pintz Company Shep- berg, 436 Prospect street No. 16

Francis Kent, Mr and Mrs Neil | Stephen Schneider Mrs Harold J Kent, RD 1 Waiten, No 108, Zinger, Grand Valley, No 52, machinist union at Sylvania; Den- Green Brothers Lumber Company; ms Brockichurst Mr and Mrs Daniel Otterbein Dr. and Mrs. R. Harry F Brocklehurst, 132 Camp F. Otterbein, 311 Liberty No 33, street, Jamestown, No. 101 Bige- Olson and Bjers Otterbein, 22.5 lows Brocklehurst, 22 6.

Allen Keller, Mr and Mrs Rus- East Main street, Youngsville, No sell Keller RD 2 Warren, No 106, 36 Mariner Brothers Garage, Warren Plastics, George Mattison | Frank Burgett, Mr and Mrs Wen-Jr Mr and Mis George Mattison, dell Burgett RD 3 Sugar Grove. RD 2 Watten No. 112, Zandi No. 8, Sugar Grove Lions Club Blackton Keller, 22 5

Nelson Johnson, Ji., son of Mi. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Box 240, Wairen No 105 Deckei and Ise- street, No 9, Penelec, John-Riche man, Toby Rohlin, Mr. and Mis Wairen R Rohlin 112 Elm street, No 117 Autobody, Rohlin, 230

Lamy Knowlton Mr and Mrs Clifford Knowlton, 106 Sixth street, No. 109, Browns Boot Shop Robert Webster Dr. and Mrs. George Webster, 103 Central avenue, No 22, father Webster,

Donald Gebhardt, Charles Barratt, Grant street No 103, Fernow Pontrac-Cadillac. Jack Rice Mr and Mrs Winston E Rice Bemus Point No. 116, B F Goodrich, Jamestown; Rice 219

In the climination heats, Crossett over Reynolds, 219; Brocklehurst over Shepard 223, Rohlin over Kellet, 235, Rice over Web-In the quarter finals of Class B

Brocklehuist over Crossett, 223, Rice over Rohlin, 21 9. Rice took the Class B

stone Service Station; William In the first round run offs, Nel-Dean Kays, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Anderson, Mr and Mrs Arden L'son diew a bye Swanson over

derson, 220.

Billett, 22 0.

Bluce Hinderliter, Mr. and Mrs 21.9. Central avenue Raceway were all Mrs Arind Nelson, 265 Broadhead Meade Hinderliter, 517 Conewango In the next elimination round Kopf and Mrs. Ann Davis. He conin twos and the following lists avenue, Jamestown, No. 114, Vik- avenue, No. 19, N. K. Wendelboe; it was Nelson over Swanson, 21.9; gratulated the winner, and praised Stephen Laurich, Mr and Mrs. separate paragraphs, then par- Joseph Zaffino, Mr. and Mis S A. Laurich, 438 Conewango ave- Newman over Tourtellot, 21.0; tion of the project. The Jaycees ent or gualdian, addiesses, car Michael Zaffino, 417 Prospect nuc, No. 27, Timmis Brothers. Billett byed; Matve over Don And- Auxiliary came in for a share of Laurich, 224. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs N E Davis, !

Don Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. 211 West Mam street, Youngsville, Donald E Anderson, 503 Conewango avenue, No. 2, Pickett's Hard-Watchouse Anderson, 22 4. Murray Brainard, Mrs. Betty

Etickson, Living No 7, Kofod Studio; LcRoy Matve. Mr. and Mrs No 15, Check Brothers Service Michael Matre. Lottsville, No 28, Texas Lunch: Matve, 22.2.

Robert Zinger, Mrs Harold Zin-Wilham R. Sweigart, 215 Oneida ger, Grand Valley, No. 51, Green street No 45, Warren Drug Store; Brothers Lumber, Leonard Grosch, day afternoon in perfect Soap Box of the Chevrolet agency and in-Bruce Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grosch, 203 Derby weather as Jaycees coordin-& Cook. Grosch, 228

> Mrs Dean A. Anderson, 406 Liber- son Avenue to the starting ramps ty Street. No 1, H L Link; Kraig at the intersection of Lincoln and Chairman Cook for cooperation re-Weilin, Mr and Mrs Beit Weilin, Central Avenues. 1609 Pennsylvania Avenue East, No 47, Community Consumer Discount Company, Weilin, 22 2.

Ted Donaldson, Jr., Mr and Hill, No. 13, Walker Creamery Products, Donald Nichols Ada bol Logan, 444 Conewango Avenue, No. 31. Warren Concrete Products Larry Rogers, Glen Borton, 3381

Donaldson, 226 William Swanson, M15 A A Service Station. Kent, 228.

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Edward Schatzle, Mr and Mrs + Robert Schatzle. Parker street ex- George E. Newman, Greenhurst, tension No 40, father, Ted Tour- N. Y, No. 30, Spud Nuts; James tellot, Mr and Mrs Harry Tour- Ruhlman, Mr and Mrs. Gerald R. tellot, 404 Homestead Place, No Ruhlman, 90 Pleasant Drive, No 22 0.

Alex Harrison, Mr and Mrs | Edward Kutschke, Mr and Mrs Richard W Harrison 23 Walnut Willy Kutschke, RD 3. Sugar and continued down to Pennsyl- visualize these youngsters I have street, No. 18. City Ice and Bever-Giove, No. 26. Sugai Giove Lions vania Avenue. age; Jerry Johnson Mr. and Mrs Club, David Sheddy John Thore-G. D. Johnson, 110 Pleasant Dive, son, 107 North Irvine. No 41, chairs, sat on porches, porch roofs youth is a fundamental one which No. 22, Johnson Brothers John-Oneida Lumber Kutschke, 223

John Sudul, Jr Mi and Mrs George Newman, Jr. Mi and John D Sudul Conewango Avenue, Mis. George Newman, Greenhurst No. 42, Riverside Hotel, Dan Theis, No. 29, Transamerican Freight Mrs Phoebe A Theis, 9 Walnut Charles Fasciana, Mr and Mrs Street, Jamestown, No. 121, Jones Michael Fasciana, 149 Allen street. Motors. Theis, 221

Jamestown, No. 14. Nocero Food! Russell Nulph, Mr. and Mis. Leigh Nulph, Itvine, No 32, Wayne Manford Rydholm Mr and Mrs Edward Homelite Saws (As the Everett Rydholm, 17 Sixth street, odd man. Nulph drew a bye in the

Tourtellot over Riche, 22.4; New

Kutschke, 22.0; Theis over Nulph,

erson, 22.5; Page over Werlin. 22.2; praise, as well. Theis over Dick Newman, 21.8.

wate, Bluce Yaegle, Hazel Kays, Theis over Matre, 218. Newman lowship that prevailed and prais-121. Water street, No 49, GLF took the definitive run with a 21.6 ed the Derby as a project to weld second romp.

### Youngster From

(From Page One)

Jefferson Street, No 17, Simones ated heats expertly with telephone Mr. Walton, Chief of Police M. communication from the judges Evan and Mr. Lowrey. Dean Anderson, Jr. Mr and stand at the finish line along Madi-

High School coach Joe Massa waving to the green starting flag signaled the boys on their way from the ramp and then closed the Mis. Theo F. Donaldson. Dutch heat with a flourish of the black and white checkered victory sym-

The Derby began from Beaty Junior High School at noon with a procession of the boys pushing their entries from Conewango Ave-Swanson, 444 Prospect. No 44, nue to Pennsylvania Avenue and starting ramps which were de-Darling Jewelly. Patrick Kent, then up to the raceway. The Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Neil V. Kent, RD 1, garee Band of Warren High Warren No 25, Mowrey's Atlantic School, coached by Harry Sum- year for the National Derby at mers, led the parade in all its; Gail Page, Mi and Mrs Fred- blue-jeaned, white-bloused, musical splendor

The boys themselves shoved H. Gavin, who was to have been an their colorful entries along in a honorary judge, as well as a speakdouble column, wearing blue hel- er at the dinner Pressing business mets and white T-shirts bearing incident to the closing days of the Richard Newman, Mr and Mrs. the red and blue soap box derby Congressional session prevented emblem and emblazoned with "Warren Jaycees"

Bleachers along the finish line on speech Mr. Gavin intended to deeither, side of the street held ap- liver the toastmaster read these 46, Girton's Flower Shop Tour- 38, Redding and Wrhen. Newman, proximately 800 spectators and the portions: "A wise man once said remainder lined the snow fence that the Youth of a Nation are which bordered the race loute the trustees of posterity. As I

Spectators brought along camp be handled The problem of our

COLLIE DOG HELPS TO PROVIDE THRILL

Perhaps the biggest thull of the aftermoon, short of the finals, came during the pace race as last year's champions from Bradford and Jamestown took the first run down the course. As they streaked toward the finish line at the bottom of the hill, a' laige collie wandered out onto the course from nowhere and drifted into the west lane. The Bradford driver, intent on his course, did not see the animal and the dog apparently did not see the racer Only a last minute leap by the dog averted a mishap as the crowd

and mounted step ladders to get a better view of the proceedings the young people of our country. Two foresighted horsemen rode I am proud and happy to repretheir four-footed bleachers right sent Warien in the Congress of up along side the fence. the United States: a community

cheered in relief

Bales of hay had been placed of fine citizens to be congratulated along Central Avenue about 100 for their intense interest in and yards below the finish line in case fine work among our boys and any soap box racer failed to stop. girls who will be our leaders of However, none did thanks to rigid tomorrow" inspection of safety precautions by Jaycees prior to the race.

viewing stand were Ed C Lowrey. man, who was presented first the Police Chief Mike Evan and YMCA large and magnificent United Resecretary Dan Walton The latter fining and Emblem Oil Companies opened the races with an invoca- trophy, and the T H. Keating tion. LeRov Schneck announced Plaque He also received a wrist the participants of the various watch, and a flag donated by Conheats and the victors.

calling of close ones was photo- his parents will also be guests for grapher John Kofod who was on dinner at the Blue & White Resthand with a 60-second Poloroid aurant. The runner-up, Jack Rice, land camers. He was called on received a bicycle; third place winoften as neck and neck finishes ner was given a radio; fourth place highlighted the Class A competi- watches. These were given to win-Lion, one being so close that a re- ners in both the Class A and Class match had to be run between the B competition. Dan Pace and Dentwo racers and even the camera's nie Brocklehurst. Roy Matve and eye could not catch any difference Dick Crossett received watches as as they posed over the finish line fourth place winners. Fifth place at an identical instant

Trucks at the bottom of the Dave Reynolds. course carried the winners of various heats back to the crest of the hill for the elimination runs

Derby Day was divided into two separate matches, with 16 Class B entrants competing in the races for eleven and twelve year olds The other 49 entries raced in the Class A competition for boys from 13 to 15 years, inclusive. Rice and Newman represented the B and A group respectively.

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First speaker on the program Mis Oscar Billett. 6 West Third over Donaldson, 22.4; Page over was Ed. C. Lowrey, editor of The avenue, No. 5, Service Hardware Kent, 22.3; Dick Newman over Times-Mirror who brought greetings. in behalf of the publishers, Mrs. Nell G. Walker, Mrs. Jane Burgett over Church, 22 0; George the Jaycees for excellent promo-

> Bob Geiger, president of the Jay-In the semi-final it was George cees thanked all for cooperation Newman over Nelson, 21.6 and received, mentioned the good felcloser family ties. He concluded by expressing the hope that he would see the same assembly another year.

The toastmaster reminded that the Derby had been sponsored jointly by The Times-Mirror, Dan's Chevrolet and the Jaycees. He brought regrets from Mr. Dodge, troduced the judges of the races,

Appreciation was expressed by ccived from the five associates on the committee, the Jaycee Auxiliary members, Girton's Flower Shop, Chief Evan and the Police Department. Leon Webster and the Street Department, Jim Reier and the Park Department, the Department of Highways for making snow fence available, the Keystone Construction Company for moving the bleachers, and a special word to Hammond Iron Works for the scribed as comparing favorably with the ones that are used each Akton Mr. Schneck read excerpts from

letter from Congressman Leon

the representative from making the trip From the copy of the no fears as to how that trust will cannot be solved merely by the passage of a few state laws, no matter how sound. The solution must go to the root of the problem which hes in the basic relations between the child and his parents, his church, his school and the community in which he lives Naturally, nothing can replace the role of the home in molding and shaping the developing personality of a growing child. Parents know this only too well and know that this is a continuing job. But the commumity where the family lives must cheerfully and willingly accept its responsibility in participating and aiding each individual family in the process of raising the trustees of our posterity. The tremendous job you are doing in encouraging and promoting the Soap Box Derby is an important contribution to the development of

Chairman Cook again took over for the distribution of the awards, Judges on the flatbed truck re- calling the winner George Newgressman Gavin which has flown Helping out the judges in the over the National Capitol. He and prizes went to Ronnie Billet and Jimmy Ruhlman was rewarded

with a camera set for the racer with the best upholstery: Bob Webster's car was judged the best designed and he received a watch. Jackie Rice's car was judged the best constructed. Chairman Cook expressed again

his appreciation for the untiring efforts of the general committee in charge, as well as all who had any part in making "Derby Day" successful beyond the s'nticipations of those who helped in developing the various details involved. Concluding he said: I hope the Derby will get better as it goes along. The Jaycees enjoyed working with The Times-Mirror, and Dan's Chevrolet. We had 76 boys registered, which was many more than we had hoped for when we started."

#### IN APPRECIATION

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Left to Right-E. F. 'McCollough, Division Stores Supervisor-Oil City (former Chairman of Northern Division Safety Council); W. C. Sowers, Division Director of Personnel and Safety-Oil City; E. J. Miller, System Safety Engineer-Johnstown; H. A. Schwartz, Division Safety Inspector - Titusville (toastmaster), R. F. McClement, Superintendent of Warren Power Station.

The Warren Rower Plant of the Pennsylvania Electric Company held a Safety Award dinner at the WCA Activities Building July 19 in recognition of a record completed three months ago of 500,000 hours, or 42 months, without any employee having lost time from work due to accident.

After the invocation by John Bowser, the dinner and program, followed with H. A. Schwartz of Titusville, Division Safety Inspector, acting as toasimaster.

The following were present. Johnstown—E. J. Miller, system safety engineer.

Shawville-C. W. Smith, superintendent power station

. Oil City-E. F. McCollough, division stores supervisor, F L Garmong, chanman of Northern Division Safety Council, C. M. Howard, division operating superintendent; W. C. Sowers, division personnel and safety director; C L Hockman, division meter superintendent; J. Leedom, assistant to division manager.

Bradford-T S Hawley, district manager, T. W. Shay, general line foreman.

district manager.

manager; E. W. Nine, system

Stoke, official photographer, that he was here. He was proud placque and expressed their reto have had a part in the honor gicts at not being able to attend. to be given to the Warren Station 500,000 manhours without a lest time accident is indeed an accomplishment of which to be proud and he urged the men to strate for the 1,000,000 manhour mark

H A. Schwartz, Division Safety Inspector, stated that it took a great effort on the part of all and to attain this record was difficult and he was sure that the company each one.

E J. Miller, System Safety Engineer, said that, collectively speaking the safety record established at the Wairen Station was a great accomplishment and could not be easily duplicated because of the great amount of time required and the number of omployees involved.

Mr Miller expressed his thanks to the Northern Division for making the dinner possible and he also thanked H A Schwartz, Safety Inspector, and C. W. Smith, former superintendent of Wairen Station, for their part in the accomplishment

E J Miller then presented the G. P. U. placque for working 500,-000 manhours without a lost time



Earl J. Miller, System Safety Engineer, presents G. P. U. placque to R. F. McClement, Supt. of Warren Power Station, for employees of station working 500,000 manhours without a lost time accident during the past -Pictures by Stokes 42 months - from October 1952 to April 1956.

trict manager; L. Shafer, general Superintendent of Warren Station, Guests and employees were then the employees

C W. Smith, former Superin- partment; W H Lambert, Super- cil tendent of Warren Power Plant, intendent of the Production Destated that he was glad to be at partment; and R. A Pickup the dinner and to be able to re- Northern Division Manager, in new old acquaintances. It was a which they congratulated the emgreat pleasure to work with the ployees of Warren Station upon orders in order to accomplish the Debbie, have been spending severmen at Warren during the time being awaided the G P. U

R. F. McClement expressed his and said that in the future he thanks to the Northern Division safely and make it possible to hopes to see Warren Station con- Safety Council for their part in tinue in its safety program. To go helping to work out safety problems and in helping to reduce accident hazards. He went on to say "that all employees, regardless of this." position or title, should be able to go home at the end of a day's work to their family and be able to enjoy their respective hobbies and duties, etc. as only those can who are physically fit This will only be possible through the con- at the church at 8:00 this evening certainly appreciated the part of certed effort of all in working safely Now that we have passed the 500,000 manhour mark, we

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Titusville-J. M. Grove, sub accident during the past forty-two should strive to reach the 1,000,-

months to the employees of War- 000 man hour mark without a ren Station R F McClement, lost time accident"

line foreman; E. G. Garber, office spoke briefly in accepting it for presented with automatic pencils operator; Ed C. Lowrey, editor R. F. McClement read letters 600 Accident Free Hours". Each Mr and Mrs Ralph Gates, Corry, Times-Mirror and Everett A received from W C Sontum, Vice employee was individually con- Virginia Taber, eldest daughter President of the Technical De- gratulated as he received his pen-In closing H A. Schwartz.

Safety Inspector, stated that it Invine. was necessary for all to understand and to be able to interpret and daughters, Donna, Judy and proper results. As an illustration al days in Lansing, Mich., with he said that "we must keep the Mr. and Mis. Gail Niver and Beetle Baileys out of our work. By family. doing this it will aid in our understanding and also help us to work reach the 1,000 000 manhour mark without a lost time accident. It will be necessary to have the cooperation of all employees to do

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville-The official board of the Methodist church will meet Lon's Dinner Bell Restaurant will be closed this week while the proprietor, Lonnie Halfast. and his family enjoy a well-earned

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boland have had as guests their son, Alvin May, with his wife and daughter, Connie, from Tujunga, Calif. The Mays spent one week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Union City, at their Findley Lake cottage; and are at Chautauqua Lake this week at the cottage of her brother, Woodlow Wilson of Lakewood. Also a guest at the Boland home this week is her cousin, Mrs Clinton Rhodes Pasadena, Calif., who will go on to Virginia to visit a sister before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young have had as recent guests Mr and Mrs Paul Flinchbaugh, Oil City.

The many friends of Larry Mouter, who has been convalescing at his home after a heart attack suffered a couple of months ago. will be happy to know he is able to walk about again and call upon neighbors

Carl Rosendale was host to members of his class from the Luthern church for dinner and | swimming athis cottage at Chau-

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin McDowell are enjoying a three-week vacation trip to New Orleans and New

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#### GARLAND

Garland-About 35 Scouts and members of their families enjoyed the outing held at Mead Park in Corry last week A delicious tureen dinner was the main event, with chilled watermelon as a special treat. The children made use of the many recreational facilities of the park and the parents enjoyed a social time together.

Several folks enjoyed the PTA card party, with prizes going to Mrs. Orcutt Ward and Mrs. Aaron Scranton. Lunch was served to conclude the event.

The Fancy Cookers opened their meeting with songs and games. The project for the evening was cake, which the girls enjoyed baking, and eating with chocolate milk. Next meeting will be at 1:00 p. m. July 24 in the community building

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes have included Rev. and Mis. David Shannon, Filmore, N. Y; Mr and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and son, Michael, Jamestown, N. Y; Mr. and Mis. David Delsch and daughter, Darlene, Warren; Mr. and Mrs Paul Morris and family, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bailey have had as recent callers Mr. and inscribed "Warren Station-500,- Mis. Willard Wood, Hydetown;

> of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Taber, the home of Barbara Wilson at

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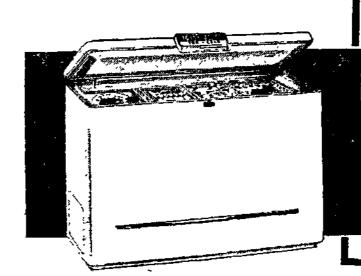
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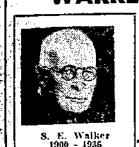
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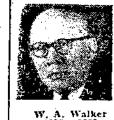




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#### THE SOAP BOX DERBY

A ton of hours and hope went into the Soap Box Derby racers which flashed down Central Avenue and had it over with all too soon Saturday afternoon. The Warren area boys, competing in their first annual Derby undertaken by the Jaycees, showed a fine competitive spirit and are due considerable commendation for their labors and sportsmanship.

Although it almost became a family affair for veterans of previous Jamestown Derbys, no boy had entered with more than a hope of winning and a fear of losing out to a speedier vehicle. As they neared the hay-bale barrier on the foot of Central avenue, some of the slower ones blinked rapidly while victors grinned to the crowd as racers slowed at speedway's end. Another display of good sportsmanship was the closer's congratulatory handshake with the winner before the faster vehicle was lifted onto a truck for transportation back to the starting ramp.

George E. Newman, Jr., of Greenhurst, Warren area's first annual Soap Box Derby champion, is a longtime competitor in the down-hill swoosh and had lost four previous attempts in Jamestown before he came south to win. His mother, father and sister were on hand as he kept winning each qualifying heat and eventually came sweeping down the west lane, No. 1, to win in twenty point, three seconds.

The champ has three brothers and two sisters. One of his brothers, Richard, kept going through two finals in Class A and finally lost out in a fast 21.8 second victory by Theis.

The runner-up in the Soap Box Derby Championship was Jack Rice. His trim-slim, cream-colored racer was a standout for construction qualities and an easy winner of "best construction" prizes in pre-Derby judging at Beaty School.

Both Rice and Champ Newman are lifelong pals and have more or less made a project out of soan box derbies. They are close associates and must have received a special thrill out of racing side by side for the championship Saturday afternoon.

The years of experience of the champion and 🐉 runner-up gave them the triumphal advantage which will come naturally to other participants from a closer area as the Derby assumes an annual high point in the summer season.

This year the semi-finalists in both Class A and Class B were from Jamestown area. The profit of experience will accrue to local lads, however, and the next year will find some more knowledgeable veterans in the running from areas closer to the track.

. But the speed points to the fact that Warren will have its fastest participant and best chance of national honors at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Sunday, August 12th.

Warren's Junior Chamber of Commerce completed another ambitious project with the highly successful event and are to be congratulated for instigating the grand "spectacular" which is destined to be spotlighted in mid-summer seasons for years to come.

#### NICE WORDS, DOROTHY

Says the Bradford Era: Dorothy Kilgallen, the columnist and television star, recently had something pleasant to say about newspapers as reading matter.

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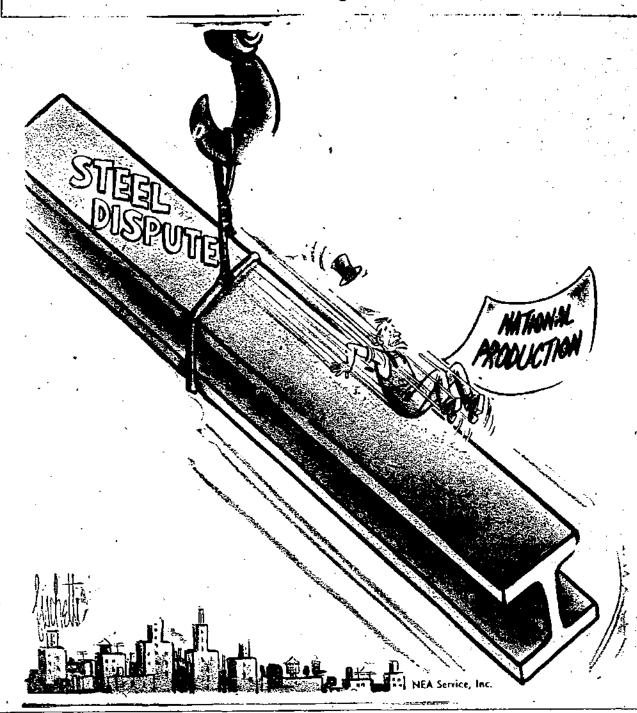
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#### THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof.—Zechariah 8:5.

Play may not have so high a place in the divine economy, but it has as legitimate a place as prayer.—J. G. Holland.

The Long Slide



### Here and There

parks is 'Berg en Bos,' a square number of figures in gay attitudes mile of natural woodland famed evidently advertising the "Bosbad"

The last letter received from our for its luxuriant flower-gardens, Community Ambassador Sallie large ponds, and delightful valleys Weiler, in Apeldoorn, Holland, con- with numerous bubbling springs, tained several highly-colored fold- not to mention an open air bathing for still further information about ers that make interesting study. pool in an idyllic setting amid 25 One of them is a "Midget Golf- acres of fir woods adjoining the banen" (golf course) and we take it park where two midget golf links that the place is open from April invite visitors to play a round! until October or November. On "Elsewhere it is stated "Apeldoorn the reverse side is evidently a itself is delightfully situated in the ly on the comic page of The Times snap shot view of the background center of a ring of picturesque Mirror, won out as the favorite dence indicates young Jews resof the course showing what ap- little villages such as Beekbergen, strip of College and University ponsible for bomb outrage. pears to be a club house in the Loenen, Hoenderloo, Ugchelen, men throughout the country in rear surounded by inviting shade Hoog-Soeren and Uddel. These vil- the fourth annual reader survey trees. In the foreground are a lages, together with the town conducted by Tau Kappa Epsilon half dozen lounging chairs several which they encircle form a com- Fraternity. The Teke, the frater of which appear to be occupied munity of 96,000 souls distributed nity's official magazine, polled stuby relaxing golfers. Another is a over an area of 130 square miles." dents on over 100 college campuses old timers' tilt... folder appropriately identified on Apeldoorn is the central point of around the country. the front cover in this manner— the main routes in its region—in Holiday Resort." and below this highways presenting splendid lettering is "The Royal Palace vistas, while it also has a main Het Loo." Apeldoorn is described railway to western Holland and to as "the largest garden city in the the eastern districts. It is 57 Netherlands." It has attractive miles from Amsterdam, 80 miles public parks and a number of age- from The Hague, 75 miles from old woods that furnish sanctuary Rotterdam and 17 miles from Arnfor deer, wild boar and other rare heim. There is another folder Dutch game. The finest of the presenting on the front cover a



#### **★ POLITICAL NEWS NOTEBOOK ★**

#### 'Iron Man' Nixon-Give--Itemized List--Books

BY PETER EDSON

Vice-President Nixon's round-the-world trip was a good warm-up for the rugged campaigning he'll have to do for the GOP this year. He flew 27,000 worse." miles in 11 days, made speeches and interviewed top government officials in six countries. When he made his statement on neutralism in Pakistan, he had been his sleep on the trip was on the

He got back to Washington pretty well scrambled as to what day of the week it was and what time it was. It was 2:30 p.m. on a Wednesday. He went to his office, greeted his staff and then went to work as though he had just come in from a late lunch He worked at his office till seven then went home to supper and bed. But he was on the job next morning at the usual time.

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER is now described as the "professional underdog" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. And the tall Tennessean admits this characterization fits.

"I've been living in that kennel a long time," he told a National Press Club crowd. He confessed that one of his greatest mistakes was to win the Minnesota primary last March. He said be had underdog status ever since, and California primary caught up

the poor man's poor man, Ke- Story" by Booth Mooney. fauver also bragged that his family owned no newspapers, banks make considerable political hay or railroads-a mild crack at out of Robert J. Donovan's "Eis-Stevenson and Harriman. Even enhower, the Inside Story" and his dog, said Kefauver, was just Undersecretary of Labor Arthur a poor relation to Checkers, the Larson's "A Republican Looks at famous spaniel of his Washing- His Party." The latter is entirely ton neighbor. Vice-President sympathetic. But the former is Richard M. Nixon. **75** 20 7

badly for me recently," > Sen: ponents. 11 to covers the heart Norris Cotton (R-NH); wrote to attack, but not the operation by his constituents lately. Then he the way.

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)-|says he ran into a GOP worker who told him to cheer up, because things could be worse.

"So I cheered up," says Cot-

ton, "and sure enough, things got

THE PRINCIPAL trouble that Sen. Cotton complains about is that politics rules the roost in Congress these days. He says this 22 hours without sleep. Most of is what happens every four years when a dying Congress tries to legislate before an election. The watchword of the hour is, "Give everybody everything they want, or more." He itemizes:

Appropriations for more airplanes than the Air Force can build.

More money for medical research than the National Institutes of Health says it can spend, A housing bill that started out with 35,000 units and got through the Senate with 135,000, with the result that the legislation is stymied in the House and slum learance is stopped.

More school construction than s needed, with the result that the bill is killed for this session. And finally, a drive to get Hells Canyon dam, which Cotton describes as "filled to the brim with unadulterated politics."

THE COMING campaign is beginning to be a battle of books. New Stevenson and Kelauver been trying to get back in the biographies hit the stalls first. "My Brother Adlai" by Elizabeth had succeeded only when the Stevenson Ives, and "The Kefauver Story" by Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal. Coming Casting himself in the role of up is "The Lyndon Johnson

The Republicans hoped to so fairly written that Democrats are finding considerable ammuni-"THINGS HAVE BEEN going tion in it-to throw at their op-

Apeldoorn, and an interpretation by "our ambassador" identifies "Bosbad" as "Wood-bath-Swimming Pool!" Five scenes on the folder seem to indicate they are the playground, golf course, swimming pool, boating section, picnic grounds and outdoor grill. (Thanks, Sallie—we'll be watching Apeldoorn!)

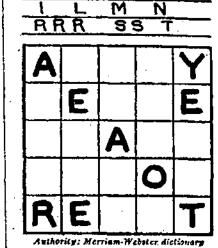
For the second straight year Al Capp's "Li'l Abner", popular car- off under water. toon strip which appears regular-

#### BIRTHDAYS

July 24 Lucy F. Lindell Harry J. Lord Clarence Buchanan Leonard C. Thompson Robert Lewis Wenzel Edith S. Scalise James Eugene Reilley Keith Duane Dey Frank Masterson Mrs. Warren Childs Mrs. L. J. Hale Mrs. Hazel Winchester Betty Pratz Roe E. Farnsworth Bruce Johnson Martha Dunn Ann Theresa Fill Mrs. Ernest Ellberg Robert Wesley Bloom Llewellyn Gibson Mrs. Earl Ebling Johnnie Noren Mary Linda Colosimo Kenneth Jon Weaver Jean A. Elsholz

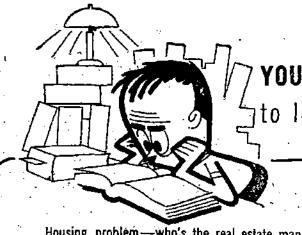
RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3
pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM
NUMBER OF POINTS PER
LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we
have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Tide of battle ebbs and flows in Spain . . . U. S. ships speeding to

Relief army occupies capitol; alleged "hunger marchers" after camping all night in state capitol rotunda throng galleries as house and senate convene today, deadlocked over tax and emergency relief program.

Mrs. Samuel Cleveland and daughter, Betty Jane, of Scranton, have returned home after visiting Mrs. W. A. Cleveland, Hazel street for several gays

Work is started today on the new Times Square Super Service station, to be constructed at a cost of approximately \$15,000.

Hyvis Oils strengthen lead with victory over State Hospital; three runs in sixth decide nip and tuck league contest here.

promise bill may revive OPA before midnight; capitol hill concern over veto virtually dispelled by declaration by Porter.

House and Senate okays of com-

Good weather forecast for first atomic bomb ever to be touched Rounding up of terrorists in

Jerusalem; police declare all evi-Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Peterson,

Crescent street, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pi-

rate coach, will appear for local



There's nothing like a good loof at vacation time, says Major Hoople. That sounds as if his vacation lasts all year long, but he's forever doing entertaining things, so be sure to have the Times-Mirror moiled to your vacation address. Phone 438.



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### Don't Dig, Slice Soil In Cultivating Garden

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They have proved that deep stirring of the soil near growing plants does more harm than good, because it disturbs plant roots. While loose soil on the surface is important to avoid a crust that shuts out air, deep cultivation dries out surface soil instead of conserving mois-

This makes a lot of difference to home gardeners, especially the feminine group. With a sharp hoe they can cultivate the garden in a jiffy, freeing their men folk to handle more difficult tasks.

Present day practice is in fluenced by studies of the part that air plays in the soil. Every hour soil air should completely change to a depth of eight if maximum plant growth is to be had. This change is favored when the soil is granular (or coarse) and porous. Pores are the spaces between the soil particles. When the soil is too compact orforms a crust, free exchange of air is prevented. When the soil is flooded, air is driven from the soil, and if this condition continues long, plants die for lack of air.

All this supports experienced gardeners in their contention that improved growth.



and break seil erust.

For this, a sharp hoe blade is superior to cultivator teeth when they stir the soil around The hoe should be used as a their plants just deep enough cutting tool, not as a digger. to break up the surface crust, It can be drawn in a slicing the plants immediately show motion just below the soil surface, so that it uproots weed Deep stirring may cause seedlings in the sprout stage harm, but shallow stirring after and cuts off the larger ones. every rain, when the soil has It will break up the soil crust out enough to crumble, so that both air and water will kill weeds in the sprout may have a free entry into the stage, and keep the dangerous soil, while the roots of the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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#### Alabama Bound

4 Babe

5 Palm leaf

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6 Birds' homes

7 Goal post in

early Roman

action (coll.)

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disturbance

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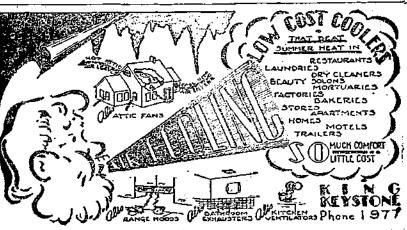
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DOWN 1 Weight for precious stones 2 Praver 3 Plant (var.)



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Lee Lobdell, were-in pink and

Flower girl for her sister, Everta

John Wiedmaier was best mar

for his brother; ushers were an-

other brother, Perry Wiedmaier,

Choosing white accessories and

pink rosebud corsages, the bude's

mother was attired in rose color,

The reception was held at the

parties given by Ann McBride;

NAZARENE NOTES

attending the great missionary

ene church traveled in another car.

of service as a district officer of

the Nazarene Missionary Society.

The local woman is retiring this

year from her office as vice presi-

RUSSELL PARISH

PLANS RECEPTION

are cordially invited to attend the

reception to be held in the Method-

ist church parlors at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday to honor the new minis-

ter, the Rev. C. C. Headland, and

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ning will include an informal pro-

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The Rev. F. A. Kehrli, Warren, ead the service against a back- bridesmands, Ann McBride and Jo ground of palms and white gladola. Jane Nelson was at the or- green, respectively. All carried gan and Mrs. Mildred Steele sang matching colonial bouquets and O Promise Me". "I Love You had headbands of white carnations. Truly" and "Because".

The bride wore a full length princess gown of chantilly lace accessories and carried a basket of ver nylon tulle and satin, with flowers.

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### Garland Day Plans Made by Auxiliary

Garland-At a special meeting of the Garland Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary conducted by the president, Mrs. Mearl Howell, she announced appointment of the following committees for Garland Day, August 18:

Hot dog stand-Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Leon Sickler, Mrs. Joe Baron; kitchen — Mrs. William Marino, Mrs. Granville Bailey, Mrs. C. H. Briggs, Mrs. James Graham; serving — Mrs. Mearl Howell, Mrs. Tom Graham, Mrs. Fred Bugbee, Mrs. Alvin Hainer, Mrs. Art Kane, Mrs. Arch Bristow, Mrs. Charles C. Briggs.

Purchasing-Mrs. Eugene Claney, Mrs. Arch Bristow, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. John Sedlak, Jr., Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Meatl Howell, Mrs. James Graham; pies -Mrs. Fred Bugbee; tickets-Mrs. Merle Sandrock; coffee-Mrs. Archie Tresler.

Other business centered around discussion of amount of food needed and its preparation.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held this evening and all members are asked to be

### **DAR Officers Are**

Members of General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who attend the annual DAR Day at Chautauqua on Wednesday will be privileged to hear Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, vice president general of their

Mrs. Bixler will be honored at a luncheon at 1:30 p. m. in the Hotel Athenaeum and will speak on the topic "Stand Up and Be Countgown of yellow nylon net; the

Mrs. Ruth C. Doeright, Chautauqua DAR president and member of Mahoning Chapter at Youngstown, O., will introduce Mrs. Bixler, who is a member of the Colonel George Croghan Chapter in Fremont, O. State and chapter officers will

Walters were turquoise with pink be guests in a reception in the hotel parlors following the luncheon and Mrs. Bixler's address, with the following from the local chapter sharing in the honors:

Mrs. Harry J. Granquist, vice regent; Miss Camilla Henderson, chaplain; Mrs. O. H. Baird, assistant registrar; Miss Beba Cole, chairman of DAR-approved schools.

#### PHC SUPPER-MEETING

YWCA, with 50 guests from Kinzua, Bradford. Cyclone, Oil City, Wattsburg, Elle, Warren, Frankp. m. Thursday, followed by a lin, Frewsburg, Dunkirk, and Lakebusiness meeting at seven and a social time afterward. Returning from a wedding trip

Arrangements will be completed to Washington, D. C, the newlyat this time for the picnic to be weds are living in the Jackson Run held August 2, 3:00 to 8:00 p. m. organdy over blue tafefta having Trailer Court. The bride attended at Crescent Park, for all members, a blue bow at the waisthne and her Warren High and is employed at their families, and juniors. Coffee Miller's Diess Shop, the bride- and ice cream will be provided for tendants. Vari-colored flowers fillgroom, local high graduate, is a the evening meal, and the commit- ed the basket she carried. junior draftsman at Hammond tee will plan a program of games to entertain all ages.

#### WEST REVIEW PICNIC

2:00 p. m. Wednesday at the sum- kenny, Philadelphia. mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Framing at Hemlock. Each attend-Visitors to the Nazarene District ing is requested to bring a tureen Assembly at Butler last week in- and table service, and a large atcluded the Ronald Rieder family. tendance is urged.

service Tuesday evening; also on CLEMENS CLASS Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Trauf-Clemens Class members of fer, Marilyn Rieder and Karen Grace Methodist church will meet Graves; on Thursday, Rev. Dewitt at the home of Charles Bergman, Dickson took his son, Douglas, Liberty street extension, at 8.00 with six Seneca Indians from Sala- p. m. Thursday. Each one is asked manca, where he is preaching, and to bring hamburgs or wieners, five others from the Seneca Nazar- buns and table service.

#### CLASS PICNIC

The general superintendent, Rev. Samuel Young, presided over the Goodwill - Gleaners Class of assembly, preaching nightly Grace Methodist church will hold through this evening. On Wed- a picnic at Wilder Field Tuesday nesday evening, Mrs Maurice evening, with those attending Emery, Warren, was presented asked to be at the church or the with a lovely gift for her 13 years bus terminal at 5:45.

#### CIRCLE OUTING

Members of Circle No. 10 of First Presbyterian church will have a tureen luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson at Quigley Point on Lake Chautau-Russell—All in the community | qua.

#### NOTICE

Dr A. H. Davis, Veterinarian will be out of town attending Aimy Reserve Training School from July 22nd to August 5th.

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At 3:00 p. m. June 16 in Holy Sharing in Honors Margaret Joan, daughter of Mr. in pink, each with white accessor and Mrs. Gerald A. Kilkenny, 6736 ies and orchid corsage. Ridge avenue, Roxborough, became the bride of R. Philip Johnsen, son mony, the reception was held at of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Johnsen, 20 Brook street, Warren.

> Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Wrigley, assistant pastor, with Miss Kuhn as organist. Given in marriage by her father,

> the bride wore full length white nvion tulle over taffeta, the fitted bodice having brief pleated sleeves and rose trim hand-appliqued about a sabrina neckline, the bouffant skirt falling into a chapel sweep train. A crown of baby pearls held her tulle veil, which fell finger length and had scalloped edges, tulle mitts were elbow length, and her pearl necklace was the bridegroom's gift. Adorning her prayer book were three white, purplethroated orchids, with a shower of streamers knotted with stephano-

Carolyn Kilkenny, maid of honor

for her sister, wore pastel yellow nylon chiffon, ballerina length, and carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow carnations to match her floral headpiece. The brides-Protected Home Circle members | maids were Mrs. Frank Cassidy will have a tureen supper at 6:00 and the bride's cousin, Bernadette Kilkenny, Philadelphia, wearing similar gowns of pink and blue, respectively. The bride's sister. Kathy, was flower girl, her floor length frock of white embroidered headpiece matching the other at-

sen's cousin, Roger Johnsen, and recent bake-rummage sale. The annual picnic of West Re- | William Houston, of Warren; the

The bride's mother wore 'blue

Immediately following the cere-The Willows on Ridge Pike, 150 where outdoor concerts are someguests including relatives and times given. The musicians are friends from Warren, Corry, Erie York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York.

.After a two-week honeymoon in upstate New York and Canada, the a swimming pool called "Bosbad" couple will reside in Buffalo, where Mr. Johnsen is interning at Buffalo General Hospital

The bride was graduated in May 1956, from Roxborough Memorial | throughout the park are other cat-Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Johnsen, graduate of Warren High and University of Michigan, received his degree from Temple many spotlights and colored lights. University Medical School in June Often during the evening there are of this year

The rehearsal at the church was prefaced by dinner given at the only spent one short afternoon just Willows by the senior Johnsens, and followed by a gathering at the bride's home.

#### PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC SET

There was also a discussion of

iary held its regular meeting at was either out or planning to go is a special pal of mine . . . and the home of Mrs. Smith, also, with out, but unfortunately we didn't Ethel Morris hostess for the eve- see her! C. James Farrell of Philadelphia, ning. The president, Mrs. Smith, Truly though, the nicest thing somewhat seriously, but with a formerly of Warren, was best man; conducted the business session, I have become acquainted with in frequent chuckle. ushers were Mr. and Mrs. John- when a report was heard from the A social time followed, with a

view No. 4, WBA, will be held at bride's brother, Master Gerald Kil-delicious lunch served by Miss Morris.



### We All Can Do Without

HOUSEWIFE can get to be a Bossy Bess without quite knowing what is happening to her. All day long at home she makes the decisions, corrects the chil-

dren, sees that things are done properly. Unless she watches it, she can get to thinking mother really does know best-about everything.

When that happens she begins to correct her husband, to offer a better way for doing any simple thing he starts around the house or yard, to advise him on matters he is perfectly capable of deciding for himself.

She finds it impossible to let her children make even simple decisions without advice from her.

And once it has gone this far it is only a step toward being bossy with her friends.

She offers them unasked-for advice. She tells them things "for their own good." She isn't happy in a crowd unless she has a big say-so in everything.

#### ONE THING SHE DOESN'T KNOW-SHE ANTAGONIZES

ROSSY BESS can't even let a friend decide where they will have lunch. She can always find something wrong with the place the friend suggests and always has a better idea.

If she is a club woman she likes to buck the majority. Thus she takes more than her share of time by trying to sell her ideas. The pity is that the woman who turns into a Bossy Bess is often an intelligent, active, efficient person. She could accomplish a great deal if she weren't so bossy that

she antagonizes family, friends and co-workers
Bossy Bess rarely says "That's fine" or "That's a good idea." Instead she says, "I think it would have been better if you had

done such and such" or "I have a better idea."

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### Latest Communication From Our Community Ambassador

With an arrival of a pack of Warren Times-Mirrors this afternoon I spent a most delightful half-hour reading the news of June 25 to June 29-it was almost like dropping in for a visit. Now I would like



Saille Weiler Apeldoom attracts tourists from all parts of Netherlands as well as other countries. The down-town streets are strung with colored lights similar to Warren's Christmas ones and these bulbs are lighted each evening in special honor of the visitors. One of the centers of attraction is ...

daily this park offers such a var- place is named Olda which is deiety of things to do that it's hard to choose. There are winding and it serves the stores of the area. paths to wander on through the Six trucks deliver 30 tons of goods woods which all lead sooner or five days a week. On my one visit later to an observation tower from to the Olda warehouse I saw many where the view of the park and of the 2300 different items which the church towers of Apeldoorn are stocked by the gross, pounds, peeping through the trees is worth and quarts as the case may be. I Family church in Philadelphia, lage, the bridegroom's mother was the walking. On one side is a small | feel sure that every household need lake with ducks, swans, and fish swimming among several shooting fountains. In the center of this lake is a very small bit of land transported by a ferry. Above the lake on either side are open terraces with bamboo chairs. Then on the other side from the lake is which means woodbath and this is exactly what the name implies. Near "Bosbad" is the main Restaurant of "Ber en Bos" but scattered ing places. Another feature here is

a midget golf links. At night all of this woodland is lighted with special events at different suitable points in the park. As yet I have getting my bearings in "Berg on Bos" but I expect to return so perhaps you'll be hearing more later. Another special attraction of Apeldoorn is "Het Loo" the royal

residence of Holland's retired Garland - At a meeting of Queen Wilhelmina. I got my first teachers and adults of the Presby. peek at the palace Sunday evening terian church school, held at the and I was immediately impressed home of Mrs Russell Smith, it with the size of the white, U-shapwas decided to hold the annual ed building. It must have at least picnic at Mead Park in Corry 200 rooms. "Het Loo" sits in the center of royal woods and parks of 750 acres. There was a very teen-age activities group, with official-looking guard solemnly Mrs. Howard Becker to take marching up and down in front of charge of the project on a trial the large lawn. On the steps we could see a carpet rolled out which The Presbyterian Ladies Auxil- was a sign that the queen mother

Apeldoorn is the Peter B. Oldenhe has the chance.

a huge park called "Berg en Bos" ness which he owns and operates which means hill and woods. Open here in Apeldoorn. The wholesale rived from Oldenhof of Apeldoorn could be supplied.

> and has softly-waved brown hair ease in any situation. Gaiety and and sparking blue eyes. Her accomplishments are varied room house with the help of a parttime maid, prepares delectable meals, spends her afternoons shopping, calling at the neighbors, playing bridge or doing social work which is in the nature of entertaining weekly some of the older people of the area. Evenings find her knitting, reading, viewing TV, or going out with her husband. Her troduced later. But the members sense of humor comes forth unexpectedly and is therefore delightful. She is a warm-hearted, affectionate lady who is a favorite of all who know her, myself included Sister Lotte, which is short for

Charlotte, is 26, 5 feet tall with short, light-brown hair which gets straight in damp weather, and has speckled hazel eyes. She teaches physical education to elementary children in Amsterdam, but hopes to teach on the high school level when an opening is available. This sister has a quick wit and can always come up with a clever answer which proves her an excellent conversationalist. She is also an expert driver of the family Volkwagen and she speeds past all slow-moving vehicles. This week Lotte is at a girls' camp in Northem Holland where she is one of the leaders. Because Lotte is the Dutch sister whom I met first she she impresses me as capable and dependable, a girî who enjoys life My other sister Anke is 23, slim,

hof family whose home I am stay- has large blue-gray eyes and long ing in. Peter is 51, 6 feet tall, has naturally blonde hair which she thinning gray hair, a mustache and wears in a pony-tail. She is fragile twinkling hazel eyes. He's great looking, but deceivingly so, because tease and enjoys playing practical this fair miss is better educated jokes. He thinks my not being able than most of my American conto ride a bike, which is unheard of temporaries. She attended SMU in here, is just hilarious and he heck- Dailas, Texas for 3 semesters after les me about by mability whenever she got out of Apeldoorn high school, studied French in Paris for Daily he drives his 1955 Chevro- a semester, and is now enrolled in let to the wholesale grocery busi- the University of Amsterdam



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Middaugh, of 19 Ditmer street, North Warren, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elaine, to Leonard G. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Anderson, Clarendon RD 1. No definite date has been set for the wedding. (Photo by Kofod)

where she is taking political and social science. Yet she is completely natural, frank and spunky! Her laugh bubbles frequently and she The mother of the Oldenhof fam- is more likely to skip than walk, ily is 50, 5 feet, 7 inches, slender but she has poise enough to be at sweet charm are surely descriptive of this sister of mine who has and just put away her books for a vamany-she efficiently runs a 9-1 cation until September. She easily interprets the drift of the conversation for me even while she is contributing her own worthwhile comments. One of her main interests is a tall, handsome Dutchman, Hans, who is also attending the

My brother William is still away at college so he'll have to be inof this family whom I do know have a grand time together and it is a real joy to be with any or all of them They do many things together, but each follows his own interest too and then is sure of a sympathetic, loving audience when he or she comes again to "de olde Hof", the home of the Peter B. Oldenhof family of Apeldoorn, Hol-

Now I hope you can visualize a little bit the family and village of your Community Ambassador.





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### Society

#### Chief Cornplanter Unit and Council Receive Poppy Awards at Convention

grican Legion Auxiliary attended urer of the U. S. Mint in Philadelthe 36th annual convention held in phia. Philadelphia July 18-21, with headquarters in the Benjamin Franklin

phia, was elected department president, with Mrs. Oscar W. Carlson Dille, Waynesburg, was reelected ted. to serve a third term as executive mecretary-treasurer

Chief Complanter Unit 135 received the Edward A. Linsky Trophy, awarded annually to the unit sending the greatest amount of Poppy Day proceeds to the department, and the Warren, Forest Elk and McKean County Council was awarded the Gold Star Mothers Trophy, presented each year to the council which carmes out the best poppy program.

The unit award was presented to Mrs. J. G. Kiernan and Mrs. Alan Buerkle accepted the council award. In this connection, it is pointed out that Mrs Gerda Carlson. 5 Hinkle street, was local poppy chairman this year and deserves the hon's share of the credit for the accomplishments

The Hon, Richardson Dilworth mayor of Philadelphia, welcomed the delegates to the City of Brotherly Love; State American Legion Commander John F Stay addressed the Wednesday session

Thurday's session was occupied with greetings of department and national officers, with a report on the "annual" by the Life editor, plorer Scout meetings.



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Over 1,200 members of the Am-, Mrs. Wilham H Biester, Jr., treas-

Dr Willard M. Stevens, superintendent of Scotland School for Veterans' Children, thrilled the au-Mrs. Ray S. Wilson. Philadel- dience with his address and assured those present the work which the military organizations! Westmoreland county, as western are doing for children at the vice president. Mrs C Austin school is worth while and apprecia-

Election of officers took place Friday, with the newly-elected slate installed Saturday by the returing president, Mrs. Matthew Collins, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Collins was honored guest Thursday evening, when the convention banquet was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

1ST LUTHERAN EVENTS Tuesday-6 30 Margaret Zundel Missionary Society will have a tureen supper at the cottage of 1332-W.

Wednesday - 7.30, start of Luth-

. Thursday-Special meeting of Ladies Aid Society, 5:15 youth choir rehearsal 6:15 girls' choir en last evening distinguished him-

GRACE CHURCH NEWS Monday-7:00, Girl Boy and Ex-

Tuesday-6:15, Goodwill-Gleaners Class will picnic at Wilder to win \$64,000. Wednesday-7:30 midweek serv-

ce, led by Mrs Florence Ander-Thursday-8:00 Clemens Class

les Bergman, Liberty street ex-

DORCAS SOCIETY

ension.

The July meeting of Dorcas reen. Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was in the form of a tureen supper held at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. T. K Larson on Chautauqua Lake. There were 45 in attendance, including families and friends. Good weather, kind hospitality, boating and meeting will be another tureen supper, held at Chapman Dam.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE The regular meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, will be held at 8:00. pm. Wednesday. The business session will include balloting on new members. also ritual instruction, and will be Club. followed by lunch.

This evening at eight o'clock an executive meeting will be held at the home of Alice Reese re- Martha Society of St. Paul's Luthcorder, at 513 West Fifth avenue.

BUNTING REUNION Bunting family will be held Sun-president, had the devotions and day, July 29, at Jamestown School presided for the routine business. Park. Dinner will be served at 1 00 | There was also group singing, p.m., each family to come with a with Elsa Gustafson as pianist. well-filled basket and table service. Everyone is also asked to come prepared to contribute to

the program. LEGION AUXILIARY the regular business session to be

convened at 8.00 A meeting of the Past Presi- til 11 a m on day of publication dents' Parley has been scheduled

5 Door Shelves



NORTH PARK GOSPELAIRES-Appearing in Bethlehem Covenant church at 7.30 p. m. Tuesday will be the Gospelaires from North Park College in Chicago, a co-educational junior college founded in 1891 by the Evangelical Mission Covenant Church of America. Standing, left to right, are Charles Anderson, Marilyn Peterson, Barbara Anderson and Jerry Young, with Janet Baker seated at the piano. The Gospelanes present familiar hymns, anthems, and spirituals for a program that will be of interest to all members and friends of the

TV CONTESTANT TO BE LOCAL VISITOR

Capt. Richard McCutchen, Jeanette Cable those needing USMC, with his wife and their transportation to call Hazel Kays, three daughters. Sherrill, Anne, and Catherine, of Columbus, O, will arrive Thursday to spend the er League Caravaning program, weekend as guests of Mrs Helen which will continue until Saturday Rockwell, 504 west Third avenue The McCutchens will also be guests at several social functions arrangcd by the hostess Capt McCutchrehearsal; 7.00, senior choir re- self again on the TV program "The \$64.000 Challenge," when he defeated the professional French thef on the category "Foods," winning an award of \$16,000. He became champion in the category some months ago when he was the first

> DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ARRANGING PICNIC

The Warren County Federated Democratic Women's Club will will meet with Mr. and Mrs Char- hold its summer family picnic at 6.30 p m Tuesday at Chapman Dam Park, all Democratic families welcome Each family should brung table service, rolls and tu-

> EIGHT AND FORTY meeting Wednesday evening at Pinecrest Camp, Saybrook. A tureen dinner will be served at 6:30,

TWCA SCHEDULE Monday-12.000, Lions board, 12 15, Rotary Club; 2.00, Golden Age Society. Tuesday-10.00, Sonotone, 12.15,

Lions Club. Wednesday - 12-15, Kiwanis

MARTHA SOCIETY The regular monthly meeting of eran church was in the form of a, The 52nd annual reunion of the Londance Mrs Oscar Peterson,

LUTHERAN NOTES Thursday-Mame Charlotte Mis-

will hold its meeting at 12.30 pm. Sunday, August 5-Hessel Val-American Legion Auxiliary, will special Family Night Service at with her, meet at the Legion Home at 6 30 8.00 p.m. Everyone is invited to p.m. Tuesday for a picnic dinner "come and bring the whole family"

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un-

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Weekly

### Gathered From

Mr and Mis. David L. Swasey have returned to their home in New York City after visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, 306 Conewango avenue.

Receiving congratulations of former business associates and many friends in the community are E L Stein and his bride, the former Rachel Michton, of Charlotte, N C Married in Larchmont. N Y, last Tuesday, they plan to make their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Bentz and two children, Harrisburg, are Warren County Salon 405. Eight guests this week of her parents. and Forty, will hold its July Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, North Warren.

followed by a "wreck" for new Friday issue omitted the correct have been spending a few days swimming were enjoyed during the members All members are invited address to which friends may send with their mother, Mrs. Harriett afternoon and evening. The August to come early and spend the after- greetings to Mrs Kathryn Popple- Wilkins, and their aunt, Mrs. Poppleton, for many years a Heights, Alexandria, Va.

> and Mis Russell Jackson, Warren-Jamestown road, has returned tureen luncheon at the church on her grandparents at Chautauqua home after a week's vacation with

children, North Warren, are en-Houston, Texas.

sionary Society of Betea church 200, St Vincent's Hospital in Erie, is still confined there with an eye Chief Cornplanter Unit 135 ley Missionary Society will have a infection Her aunt, Mis Josephine Knoll, spent the weekend

York City.

Mr and Mrs Al Fuerkle and children, Lois and Jean, with Miand Mis. Walter Aboutst and children Becks and Mary, are leaving Tuesday to "visit Santa friends of the Warren County Claus a; the North Pole , near Historical Society on Sunday. They Lake Placid, N. Y.

family in Warien,

HILL AND DALE CLUB

### The Party Line

Mr and Mrs Clifford C. Mack. 306 West street, have returned home after several weeks' tour of England, Scotland and Wales They left New York May 30 on the Queen Elizabeth, and the return trip was made on the Queen Mary. While in England, they visited relatives and friends of Mrs.

A typographical error in the da and Rickey, of Houston, Tex., will be celebrating her 94th birth. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wilkins day anniversary on Wednesday of and Mrs. Hill gave a tea in honor this week. The widow of Nelson of the Mesdames Wilkins. widely-known railroader, she is making her home with her daugh- Tex., has been visiting his father, caught on a "sander". John Erickter, Mrs George Giegerich, and Hon. E. H. Beshlin, 410 Liberty may be addressed as follows. 335 street. West Oak street, Groveton

Cindy Jackson, daughter of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brewster and joying a pleasant vacation in

Miss Sally Bova, Beech street. who has been a patient in Room

Miss Ida M. Rina of 30 West Fuith avenue and Mrs Beitha L Meas, 102 St. Clan street, left Saturday for two weeks in New

Miss Madge McCalmont of Califorms, who has been visiting Miss two major operations. Kalherine Lott, 101 Fourth avenue, will leave Wednesday to reluin to her home at Eagle Rock ncar Los Angeles

Russell Seekins opened his combi-Joe E Fig. n, former manager nation post office and museum, of the J. C. Penne, Co. store and and showed his remarkable colrecently transferred to Coming lection of all types of Americana, N. Y., spent the weekend with his including ink-weils of the 1800s

G T Pring 83 car old resident Pittsburgh, including "Achiev. of Follect Ron 1020, is reproving Russellburg North Warren, Warnicele at his rome foliosing an iten, and Irvineton on its schedule. operation at Warren General Hos- old bells and lanterns and powder pital thice weeks ago. triguing antiques.

Mr and Mrs J H Keichner, 103 Proneer street, spent Saturday n Coudersport with Mrs. Kerching Company of Warren. Much to ner's parents, Mr. and Mrz. A. T. the Society's embarassment no Nelson. Their son, Cpl. Rodney Kerchner, USMC, was home from such a company had existed here. the Marine Base at Miami, Fla., A fine time was had by all. for a few days and was accompanied by Miss Rita Ament of Alhance, O. Their marriage will take place in Alliance July 28th.

Sugar Grove - Mrs. Richard RD2, Warren, a daughter July 20. Manross will be hostess to Hill and Dale Garden Club members Jackson street. North Warren, a Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Curtis Armstrong, Mis. Paul Lindell and Flossie Broughton assist-

### Many Emergencies Are

RD 2, Warren, lacerated her left A number of emergency cases) received treatment at Warren General Hospital over the weekend, including the following: Franklin Goodard, 117 Dartmouth street, fractured his left foot in a car accident and was admitted. Dennis left palm. Craig Johnson, 405 "DUNGEON OF DEATH SHOW," McClellan, Tiona, lacerated the second and third fingers of his left hand on steel. Axel Nasman, 11 Nesmith street, fell from a ladder and fractured his right foot. Ernest ford, was treated for a laceration have ever seen before. It's NOT Woodford Star Route, Kane, lacer-Harold Beshlin, Port Arthur, ated his right leg, which was son, 623 Conewango avenue, fell

### At the Hospital

Mrs. Gertrude Duell, 23 Frankand Erie and with Mr. Hill's par-

of honor at a chicken barbecue at | don.

Mrs. June Rock, RD1, Claren-

DISCHARGED FRIDAY Eugene Morley, Peoria, Ill, has concluded a week's stay with his

Mrs. Grace Kent, RD1 Mrs. Marcella M. Stover and baby girl, RD1, Tidioute Baby girl Colvin, Clarendon Mrs. Marian Lucille Davis, 26

Warren Arnold, 512 Conewango

Paul Kujava, Sheffield avenue, is in fair condition at Wairen General Hospital following ov. Clarendon

> baby girl, 115 Conewango Susan Werner, 103 Redwood

ADMITTED SATURDAY street, North Warren

Field Trip to Museum DISCHARGED SATURDAY Anthony Cannilo, 421 Chestnut Mis. Virginia Siffin and baby by about thirty-five members and girl, RD1, Clarendon

> baby girl, Sheffield Mrs Norma A. Owen and paby

Larry O'Donnell, Trumans Baby John Wagner, Clavendon Guy F. Painter, RD2

Mrs. Mariam Murphy. North Warrèn

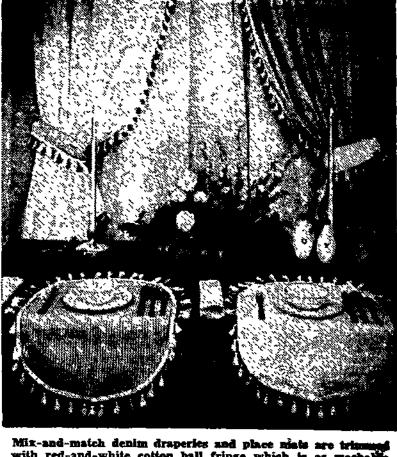
Mrs. Cora Huya, Allegheny

Theodore Lee Russell, Russell Orren L. Wood, 105 Dartmouth Lucy Thomas, 313 Popular Eark George Laih, 1915 Penna.,

Roy Benson, Exchange Hotel Mrs. Hilda Zell, RD1 Arden Tremblay, 11 Lili Pond

DISCHARGED SUNDAY Raymond D. Potter. Youngsville Mrs. Marilyn Sampson and baby

boy, Clarendon Mrs. Violet Healy, 904 Penna., e Claude W. Taylor, Frewsburg Matthew Luvison, Youngsville Mrs. Violet Carlson, Sheffield Mrs. Esther Vanderhoof and baby gir, Youngsville



No Surrey With Fringe on Top

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Colorful Trimmings Add to Homemade Place Mats

BY KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

TRETTY place mats are fun to make for yourself or for gifts. Besides, an attractively set table perks, up appetites and presents simple foods at their most appetizing.

Almost any washable fabric from sheer nylon organdy

to sturdy denim can be turned into a place mat. Ready-

dress up a hemmed piece of devise designs. Place mats can

nings left over from other sewing round. Or they can be cut in projects, use them up. Even if tancy shapes. They can be ensured by the making the combined with the combined w

rou buy the makings, the cost is sembled with matching napkins,

nishing.

USE YOUR IMAGINATION to

be rectangular, square, oval,

One lovely hostess set I saw

combines pastel nylon organdy

with sparkling, silver-threaded

rickrack. Needless to say, the

metion threads that give the

glitter to the rickrack are guar-

anteed washable and non-tar-

For six place mats, hapkins

and the apron you'll need about

52 yards of rickrack and a yard-

and - three - quarters of organdy,

plus two-thirds of a yard of per-

cale or broadcloth for the nap-

THE ORGANDY APRON is cut

The apron follows the simple

What adds the expensive touch

is the lavish use of rickrack trim.

Eight rows of trim are stitched

style, with gathered waistline and

straight sides and waistband.

15 inches wide, with four-inch-

aprons or curtains.

made trimmings which can be-

stitched by hand or machine can

If you have fabrics and trim-

low and the effects can look ex-

Yellow nylon organdy trimmed

with silver-threaded yellow

rickrack makes a matching

hestess set of apren, place mate

Gathered From

The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Wilkins,

Huntsville, Ala., Mr. and Mrs

Richard Wilkins and children, Lin-

Mr. and Mrs Richard Hill (nee

Audrey Mickelsen) of Atlanta, Ga.,

are spending two weeks with

friends and relatives in Warren

ents in Corry. They were guests!

Hackney Meadows Friday night.

lieutenant in the U.S. Marines.

Walter W. Lee, 8 Brook street,

was brought home by ambulance

Saturday from Hamot Hospital.

Erie, where he spent over four

A grand field trip was enjoyed

went up to Ellington, NY., where

Lincoln. McKinley and Bryan cam-

paign buttons from Dunkick to

horns, and innumerable other in-

There was even a big stand-on

scale made by the Automatic Vend-

one present bad any idea when

BIRTH RECORD

AT MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knisley,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emigh, 239

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H John-

son, RD2, Warren, a daughter

daughter July 20.

weeks and where he underwent

Nistorical Society Has

major surgery.

and napkins.

sensive and individual.

with red-2nd-white cotton ball fringe which is as washable as is the fabric. Oval mats are cut long enough to hang over table's edge as shown; above.

And other types of trimming scalloped edgings and narrow with points touching around the trimming counters also add inhem: four more rows are added terest to easily made mats. Fluffy such as you find at local drapery braiding suggest other designs. A TIP HANDED ME by as two inches above the last row. cotton ball fringe, for example, experienced place mat make The sheer mats are cut 12 encircles round denim mats (she's started already on those inches by 18 inches and banded which, in turn, are matched to she'll give as Christmas gifts) is ,

with four rows of rickrack. In- draperies in one dining setting worth a try. She backs rectangu-

stead of hemming the mats prior I've seen. One drapery is striped lar mats with a washable to sewing on the rickrack. raw red and white, the other is solid stiffened buckram. (Permette

edges are turned in one-fourth white and mats are mix-matched comes by the yard in a 12-inch

piece of steel. Mary Lou Parks,

foot when she stepped on a tin.

iarty, 115 Seaward avenue, Brad-

Littlefield, Tiona, lacerated his

forehead. Arden Tremblay, Pleas-

ant township, fell out of a hay loft.

**SHEFFIELD** 

Bethany Lutheran church will be

guests of Tabor Lutheran church

of Kane for an outing at Ludlow

Altar Guild of Bethany Luther-

an church will have a tureen sup-

per at the home of Mrs. J. Harry

Hanson Tuesday evening. On the

committee will be Mrs Ellen Sten-

Phyllis Epstein, Eva and Edna

Brown and Mrs Evelyn Gailor ar-

rived home Saturday from Phila-

delphia, where they attended the

state convention of the Eight and

Forty and the American Legion

TODAY is pay day for all who

Sheffield - Brotherhood

Park this evening.

strom and the hostess.

Auxiliary sessions.

the same way. Red-and-white width and can be stitched to the Then the first row of trim is ball fringe ties the color scheme back of the mat.) together. White, soft moss trim Or she sometimes makes Two sides of the 12-inch square for edging the right side of a pillowcase-style mat and slips

napkin are decorated with three dark green mat is another possi- the buckram inside. rows of rickrack. For the napkin, bility So are the stylized Greek The stiffening is also heat re-

### all four sides are bemmed before key designs on flat washable sistant, which helps to protect the glitter is applied. trimmings. Tassel fringe, small table tops from hot plates.

### Treated at the Hospital Pittsfield, sustained a laceration of the right index finger, cut on a

titched over the pressed edge.

ADMITTED FRIDAY

Mrs. Josephine Peterson, RD1,

parents, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Morley, at their camp at Hemlock. He is now in summer training at Camp Hawthorne, Nev, having retained his commission as a first

Baby Jayne D. Barns, West Mid-

Arthur G. Cummings, Sheffield Mrs. Margaret Jones and baby Mrs. Nancy D. Williams and

Mrs. Clarabelle Graham, Claren-

James A. Simmons, 416 Fourth Mrs. Ruth Morrison. Sheffield Mrs. Mildred Washburg, 23 Pine Steven Chinchi, Sr., Ellwood

Mrs. Ingeborg Robinson

boy, Russell Nancy Mack, Russell

ADMITTED SUNDAY Dennis Henry Rock, 202 Main Kenneth Hannold, Youngsville

Mrs. Marjone Peterson, 201 Can-

#### out of a tree and fractured his AT THE THEATRES right wrist. Floyd Britton, RD 2,

MIDNITE STAGE SHOW TO-NITE AT LIBRARY THEATRE WITH "THRULS & CHILLS"

On Stage! The scariest and Saturday: Nick Phillips, 16 strangest stage show of the can-North Carver street, lacerated his tury, featuring the man who left index finger on a knife. Mich- brings back the dead, that "crasy ael Donick, Sheffield lacerated his mixed-up" DR. MORRIS and his Pennsylvania avenue, east, sustain- all in person, on the stage, played brush burns when he was hit ing the Library Theatre. by a car. Sunday: Thomas Mor- for a special show at Midnight.

Do not judge by anything you of the left forearm. W. H. Merritt, just another "spook" show. It's a Jr., Butler, injured his left shoulder gruesome adventure into fear and when he fell from a fireplace. Dan- | dread! You'll scream with insaniel Giristi, Pittsburgh, stepped on ity as horrible creatures from bea rusty nail. Roy Benson, Exchange | youd the grave roam the theatre Hotel, fell downstairs. Rodney and land right in your laps! Fanged and frendish vampires caress you in the dark! Hideous monsters grab girls right out of their seats! It's so scary we dare you to sit through it all. You'll shudder! You'll shake' You'll have nightmares for a week! Tonite at mid-

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CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1956

RECEIFTS Cash balance on hand July 1, 1955 ...... 23.315 32 Property Tax, 1955 ..... 32.078.26 Per Capita Tax, 1955 ...... 8 528.10 Personal Tax, 1955 ..... Trailer Tax. 1955 ...... Delinquent Tax, previous to 1955 ..... State Appropriation ...... 160,527.50 Other Receipts ...... Total Receipts ......\$226,360.56 Baby Richard Sedlak, Garland School Buildings and Sites ... ..... \$ 60 000.00

Textboo's and Equipment ..... 6.000.00 Unpaid Taxes 2 140.04
Other Accounts Receivable--State Appropriation ...... 18.479 43 EXPENSES General Control ...... \$ 3.887.8 Maintenance of School Plant ...... 1,610.8 Fixed Charges ..... 4,797.19 Debt Service ..... 51,184.8 Capital Outlay ..... Total Expenses ......\$204.879 4

LIABILITIES Teachers' Salaries ...... 7,740.1 A detailed copy of the above auditors' report may be seen by con

tacting any one of the Township Auditors.

July 17, 1956

Carl A. Engle Theodore G. Peterson F. Leroy August

Township Auditors July 23-30. Atg. 6-3

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### Highlights of Area's First Annual Soap Box Derby



THE WINNAH! George E. Newman, Jr., of Greenhurst, N. Y., waves a greeting to cheering crowds after getting his dark green racer across the finish line, slightly ahead of his rival ... PARADE OF THE ENTRIES was preliminary to the race as



each boy pushed his soap box from Beaty Junior High School, down Conewango avenue to Pennsylvania avenue and then up the raceway. The Dungaree Band, directed by Harry Summers, led the procession... MEET THE EDITOR—Ed Lowry,

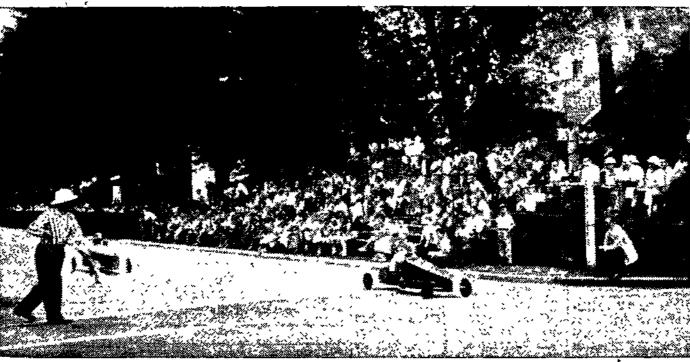


of the Warren Times-Mirror, offers his congratulations to the lucky boy. When George races at Akron, O., he will wear the colors of the Times-Mirror, who will be his sponsor at the finals.

—Timesphoto by Saylor



RUNNER-UP... Jackie Rice, Jämestown, N. Y., whose car was judged the best designed in the field of 65 racers, with a brand-new bicycle as a reward. His soap box was sponsored by B. F. Goodrich... THE JUDGE'S STAND, at the corner of



Central and Madison avenues, was the cynosure of all eyes, as Trans-American flashed over the white line. Chief of Police Michael Evan, Dan Walton of the YMCA, and Ed Lowrey, of the Times-Mirror comprised the panel . . . LITTLE SISTER, Roxanne.



poses happily with her big brother. Roxanne, three years old, wearing dark glasses, due to an eye operation in Buffalo last week. Note contestant to right, in an attitude of utter dejection, holding head and probably saying, "Woe is me." -Times-photo Saylor.



THE STARTING RAMP made by Hammond Iron Works, operated in perfect style, and was described as being an exact duplicate of the one used at the National Derby in Akron . . . THE BEST AWARD OF ALL, a kiss from Mom for the champ.

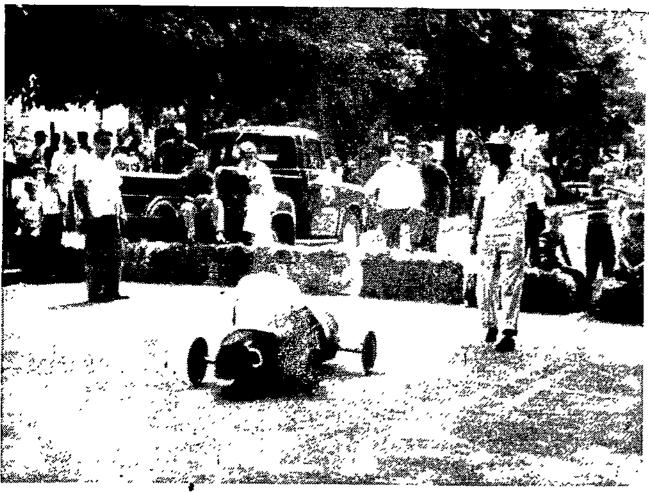


What a thrill it must have been for the entire Newman family, which includes four boys and two girls. George Newman, Jr., has been in five races in Jamestown, four of them sponsored by Trans-Oceanic Airlines . . . THE WARM-UP, a test heat in



which participants were the Bradford Derby winner of 1955, left, and the Jamestown '55 champion.

—Timesphoto by Saylor



RONALD BILLETT, in Car No. 5, the Service Hardware entry, heads for the hay barrier. The weather was perfect for the event, and Jaycees, who had watched the rains all week with trepidation, were thankful for the fact ... THE PROUD PARENTS.



Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Sr., are pictured in a Timesphoto, just after the race which made George Jr. the first champion in the Warren Soap Box Derby. Jaycees have promised to make the Derby an annual event . . . ONE OF THE ENTRIES is



lifted from a truck to a ramp by members of the site and ramp committee, after one of the heats. First and third photos by Stoke's, processed by Kołod.

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Added to Hall of Fame

Cooperstown, N. Y., (A)-

Hank Greenberg and Joe Cro-

nin officially took their places

as members of Baseball's Hall

of Fame today in this pictur-

esque village where Abner

Doubleday is said to have in-

vented baseball 117 years ago.

ager of Cleveland, and Cronin,

general manager of the Boston

The Hall of Fame now in-

cludes 81 members, selected by

the Baseball Writers Associa-

tion or a special veterans com-

PRO GOLF TOURNEY

By Hugh Fullerton J1.

Jackie Burke won the Masters

Golf Tournament last spring, he

figured it might be the break-

Until then the 33-year-old Texan

Assn. Championship, Burke had a

chance to wm his second big one

LONG SWIM

36-year-old Toronto steamfit-

ter, fought off fatigue today

after more than 21 hours in

the water and reached the

Toronto shore at 3 a. m., com

pleting the 32-mile swim

across Lake Ontario from Ni-

agara-on-the-Lake. He be-

came the second person in

history to accomplish the

gruelling feat. Toronto's Mar-

ilyn Bell did it two years ago

m 20 hours and 56 minutes.

Toronto, (A)—John Jaremy,

Canton, Mass. (AP) - When

Red Sox

Greenberg is general man-

The league - leading Ludlow Wildcats took a severe jostling in Penn-York baseball competition over the weekend as they dropped a pair of tough ones while outhitting the opposition

The second-slot Starlite Bombers bounced them 3-1 at Bemus Point on Saturday in spite of the fact that Ludlow outhit them six to two.

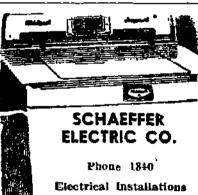
The laden Bombers shoved across three runs in the bottom of the third thanks to a walk, bunt and overthrow and the Wildcats were hard pressed to come back for one in the top of the fourth

and make it a ball game Sunday at Ludlow, the previous- DuBois, ss ...... 3

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Wildcats Slug Way nine whipped the Wildcats 4-1 despite the scrappy hitting of the Cats, who outslugged the Jamestown town ites nine to four However, four errors contributed to the Cats. ter's catastrophe.

		LD.	n.	
-	Fragle, ss	4.	0	
	Caldwell, cf	3	0	
	Mighazzo, 2b	4	1	
	B. Wilson, If	4	0	
	Castagnino, 3b	4	0	
'	Haight, c	4	0	
	TuHovak, if	1	0	
	B Kulka, 1b	1	0	
	Holden, p		0	
	M Kulka		0	
	Totals	29	1	
; '	-			

STARLITE BOMBERS

ly third-ranked Marlin-Rockwell Bender, if ...... 4 Strickland, 1b ..... 2 Mee, cf ...... 3 0 Nagle, rf ..... 3 Werner, p ..... 2 1

> Ludlow ..... 000 100 000—1 6 Bombers .... 003 000 000—3 2

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Totals ...... 33 4

WILDCATS

Fragle, ss ..... 4

Caldwell, cf ..... 5

Mighazzo, 2b ..... 5

B. Wilson, rf ..... 5

Haight, c ...... 4

Castagnino, 3b ..... 4 0

MARLIN-ROCKWELLS Parsons, cf ..... 4

Hammond, ss ..... 4 WyBernac 2b ..... 3 Sundley of ..... 4 1 0 gara Falls, N Y, will box Gorden, lf ...... 4

NEXT WEEK

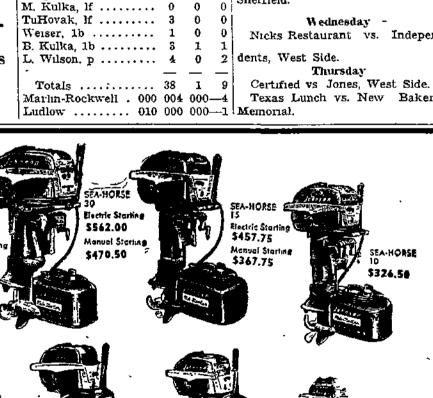
Monday Independents vs. Texas, West Side.

Tuesdav

Chevrolet vs. Guiffres. Sheffield.

Wednesday -Nicks Restaurant vs. Indepen

Thursday Certified vs Jones, West Side. Texas Lunch vs. New Bakers.



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## Tops Week's Bill

By JACK HAND The Associated Press

Archie Moore, self-styled heavyweight champ, and James J. Parker, claimant of the British Empire crown, top the week's boxing program with a 15-round match Wednesday at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium Although Moore, the 4-1 favor-

ite, is recognized by no boxing commission as heavyweight king, promoter Jack Solomons is billing the bout 'for the world's champion-

The Wednesday radio-TV (ABC) dish will be welterweights from Chicago Stadium, where Isaac Logart of Havana and Jed Black of Janesville, Wis, will meets

as all-American runner-up. Muguel Berrios, the persistent Puerto Rican with a growing TV following, gets another Madison had never come closer than sec-Square Garden bout on the Friday ond in any major tournament. series (NBC - radio-TV) against Kid Anahusc Umberto Martinez, a of the 38th Professional Golfers new face from Mexico.

Welters also top the Monday in less than a year. show at St. Nicholas Arena in New York, where Danny Giovanelli of Brooklyn and Gene Porter of Nia-Du Mont will telecast to some

SOFTBALL GAMES

Certified vs Guiffres, State Mos-

#### Bauer's Tip Made Sturdivant Handcuff-King That He Is

NEA Sports Editor

man in B leagues convinced Thomas Virgil Sturdivant II that pitching afforded him his only chance to get anywhere in baseball. This is the same Tom Sturdivant, whom Casey Stengel says w contributed most to the present Yankee runaway.

Wyse with teaching him more than considerable about getting guys out. The good-looking young Sturdivant bumped into Wyse, who won 22 games helping the Cubs to the pennant in 1945, when he reported to Beaumont of the Texas League in early July of 1952 after being discharged from the Air Force.

STURDIVANT GOT A LOT out of the New York club's pretraining season schools in Phoenix in 1950 and at Lake Wales in '53. Coach Jim Turner tutored him like a teacher's pet, showed

that quickly transformed the six-foot, 181-pound Sturdivant from a right-hand pitcher barely hanging on into one respected as much as any handcuff king in the business.

because he asked me how I held it. "Why not try holding it along the seams?" he asked.

STURDIVANT'S TWO-HIT shutout of the Indians at Yankee Stadium boosted the Bombers to their biggest lead since '53. It was the best Yankee pitching performance of the year.

ing the ball around the plate with a variety of pitches. He is what the trade calls sneaky fast. One of his knucklers was still butterflying the other afternoon when Gil McDougald fielded it at shortstop. His fast ball sinks. He mixes in curve balls and sliders and further confuses batters with a cross-fire delivery.

"His rapid improvement is due to the fact that he is getting a piece of the plate with all of his pitches more consistently," says Professor Turner. "And that includes his best pitch in tight spots."

Yankee breeze is that, together with Johnny Kucks, this graduate of Oklahoma City's Capitol Hill High knocked the idea that they had pitching superiority out of the Indians' heads. Before shutting out the Tribe in the Bronx, he struck out 11 in another twohitter in Cleveland. In 17 games, Sturdivant, who was not used in any capacity until

May 13, has won eight, saved four more in relief, while losing two. He yielded 52 hits in 70% innings for an earned-run average of 2.15, lowest on a staff headed by such an illustrious server of headache tablets as Whitey Ford.

sides, loose and limp, almost reaching the ground. That is his way of relaxing while getting the sign and studying the batter. This makes Tom Stardivant the most individualistic pitcher But he no longer has to be pointed out to the opposition.

TURNED OUT. Tulyar gets his first feel of Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. The young Irish stallion was purchased by an American syndicate for \$750,000. The son of Tehran-Neocracy, which served one season in Eire, won the English Derby and six other starts as a three-year-old, was

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

through that would end his career By The Associated Press Batting-Mickey Vernon, Red Sox, drove in five runs, with a home run and a single to lead the Red Sox to an 8-6 victory over De-Today, going into the semifinals

Pitching-Early Wynn, Indians, ace righthander pitched a six-hit shutout as Indians won 11th game in 13 meetings with Baltimore 8-0.

#### WEEKEND FIGHTS

By The Associated Press. Bologna, Italy—Francesco Car echi, 205. Italy. stopped Heinz Neuhaus, 212, Germany, 11 Hollywood-Roger Rischer, 185, Oakland, outpointed Young Jack Johnson, 211, Los Angeles, 12

Five million people over 65 in America keep house, with 1,400,000 unable to work and 90,000 seeking · jobs.

## **★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★**

### BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Three frustrating seasons as a thin\_

Sturdivant, baseball's newest pitching star at 26, credits Hank

But it was a simple suggestion by Outfielder Hank Bauer

"Hank warmed me up one afternoon," recalls Sturdivant, his brown eyes brightening. "I guess my fast ball wasn't doing much

"I did and the ball broke down and sailed away. I had it."

Sturdivant's secret, next to having a ton of moxie, is mov-

ONE OF STURDIVANTS more important contributions to the

Before he steps on the rubber, Sturdivant's arms dangle at his

#### SPORTS-IN BRIEF MINOR LEAGUES By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results International League Richmond 5-4, Columbus 1-3. Miami 4, Havana 3. Buffalo 9-7, Rochester 2-6. Toronto 5-5, Montreal 2-1.

American Assn. Minneapolis 10-2, Omaha 1-3. Indianapolis 4, Wichita 1

Charleston 4-4, Louisville 1-14. St. Paul 8-5, Denver 4-7. Eastern League Schenectady 5, Albany 1. Syracuse 2-1, Binghamton 1-3. Johnstown 10-3, Williamsport Handicap.

2-3. 2nd game called end of 8th-Only games scheduled. Pony League Wellsville 7, Olean 2.

Hornell 7, Corning 4 (2nd game Game, \$2 60, won the \$140,850 Arpostponed). Saturday's Results International League

Rochester 12, Buffalo 7. 🕠

Richmond 8, Columbus 0. Toronto 19, Montreal 5 Miami 5, Havana 0. American Assn. Louisville 6, Charleston 5 Omaha 11. Minneapolis 9.

Denver 10, St Paul 2. Eastern League Reading 3-5, Allentown 2-2. Johnstown 4-5, Williamsport 1-1 Binghamton 3, Syracuse 2, 10

Indianapolis 5, Wichita 1.

nnings. Albany at Schenectady. Ppd. Pony League

Hornell 7, Olean 6. Jamestown 12. Wellsville 10. Corning 1, Erie 0, 10 innings.

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SOME

Huntington, W. Va.-Anne Quast, the 18-year-old medalist, dethroned defending champion Pat Lesser. 4 and 3, in the final of the Women's Western Amateur Golf tourney.

Chicago-Althea Gibson eliminated defending champion Doro- Milwaukee ...... 53 thy Knode and will meet Shirley Fry in the final of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament St. Louis ...... 42 Herb Flam and Ed Moylan enter- Pittsburgh ...... 40 ed the men's final.

Blue Sparkler over a sloppy track New York ...... 31 at Jamaica in the \$27,500 Bellerose Oceanport, N. J.—Olympia Dell.

\$18 60, held the lead all the way to take the \$24,500 Miss Woodford Stakes at Monmouth Park. Chicago - Undefeated Greek

lington Futurity by five lengths over Ket Colonel to give Willie Hartack his sixth stake victory of the Arlington Park meeting. Ascot, England-Unbeaten Ribot. Europe's champion thoroughbred, won the \$78,820 King George

the colt's 14th straight win. Inglewood, Calif. — Count o Honor, \$3.50, won the \$87,250 Westerner at Hollywood Park, running the mile and a quarter for the first time and breaking the stakes mark set last year by

Swaps with a 1:59 2-5 clocking.

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Baltimore	. 40	48	.455
Detroit		49	.443
Washington	. 3 <b>6</b>	55	.396
Kansas City	. 32	56	.364
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Kansas City at Chicago (N). Only game scheduled. **Yesterday's Results** Chicago 6, Washington 1. Cleveland 8, Baltimore 0.

Today's Schedule

Boston 8, Detroit 6. Kansas City 7-4, New York 4-13. Saturday's Results Washington 6, Chicago 5. Boston 9, Detroit 3. Cleveland 4-4, Baltimore 3-3

Kansas City at New York, ppd. Tomorrow's Schedule (all night)

New York at Chicago. Boston at Kansas City, 2. Baltimore at Detroit. 2. Washington at Cleveland.

(2nd game 10 mns).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ..... 51 Brooklyn ..... 48 Chicago ...... 39 46 \459 New York-Parlo, \$10 50, heat Philadelphia ..... 40 49

> Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N). Only game scheduled.

Brooklyn 5-4, St. Lems 3-3, Milwaultee 8-16, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 8-2, Cincinnati 6-9.

Chicago 4-2, New York 1-1.

Yesterday's Results

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 8. Milwaukee 5 (15) innings).

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.

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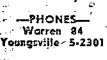
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10:00 Summer Theatre

9:00 Public Defender

11:00 News, Weather 11:30 Tonight-

9:30 San Francisco Beat

10:30 I Led Three Lives.

#### WBEN TV—CHANNEL 4—BUFFALO

5:00 Children's Theatre Sene Autry Show 6:00 News, Headlines and Sports 6:15 Range Rider

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6:00 Hans Christian Anderson

5:00 Mickey Mouse Club

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5:00 Cartoon Capers

5:30 Cisco Kid 6:00 Sports Page

6:15 News

6:30 Charlie Farrell Show

7:00 Famous Playhouse

7:30 Gordon MacRae Show

7:45 News Caravan 8:00 Color Producer's Showcase

9:30 Robert Montgomery Pre-

sents

11:00 News

10:30 Film 11:10 Feature Film

## ELECTRONICS -

### TUESDAY'S

#### WBEN TV-CHANNEL 4-BUFFALO

2:00 News and Weather 2:15 Love of Life 2:30 Search for Tomorrow 2:45 The Guiding Light

:00 Valiant Lady 1:15 My Little Margie 2:00 As the World Turns

3:00 The Big Payoff 3:30 The Bob Crosby Show 4:00 The Brighter Day

i:30 Gene Autry Show

1:45 Speaker of the House 2:30 Meet the Millers

1-15 Secret Štorm 30 The Edge of Night :00 Children's Theatre

6:00 News and Sports 6:15 Sports Clinic 6:30 Candid Camera

6:45 News 7:00 Annie Oakley

7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Phil Silvers Show 8:30 Navy Log

9:00 Joe and Mable

9:30 Spotlight Theatre 10:00 "The \$64,000 Question 10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife

11:00 News, Weather and Sports 111:30 Playhouse

#### WGR TV—CHANNEL 2—BUFFALO

00 Feather Your Nest :30 It Could Be You :00 Mid-Day Matinee :00 Helen Neville Show :30 House Party :00 Afternoon Film Festival

:00 Mickey Mouse Club 30 News, Weather, Sports
30 Jack Drees—Sport Show

7:15 John Daly, News

7:30 Hollywood Presents 8:30 Wyatt Earn 9:00 Summer Originals 9:30 Cavalacade Theatre

10:00 Big Picture 10:30 Highway Patrol

11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Steve Allen

#### WJAC TV-CHANNEL 6-JOHNSTOWN

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30 Superman

30 Feature Theatre 30 Tennessee Ernie Show :00 Matinee (color) 00 Queen For a Day

45 Modern Romances 00 Comedy Time

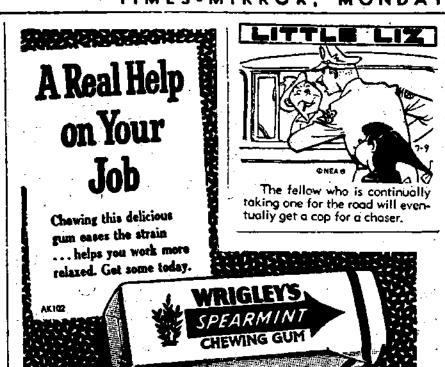
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7:30 Snooky Lanson Show 7:45 News Caravan

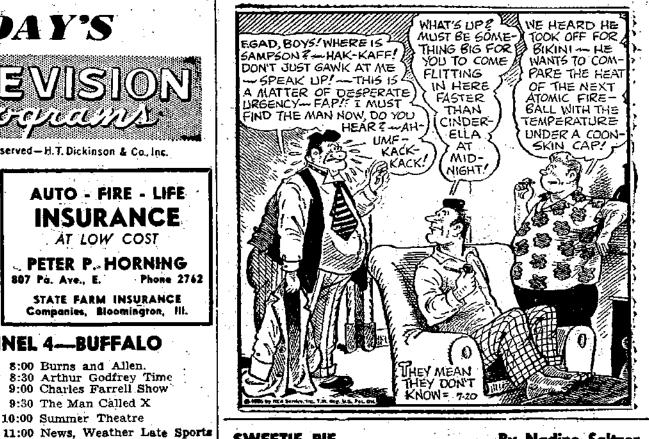
8:00 TV Show 9:00 Sneak Preview 9:30 Circle Theatre 10:30 Hitchcock Presents

11:00 News

11:10 Evening Playhouse 11:40 Tales of Tomorrow



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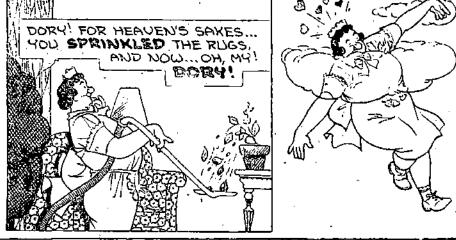
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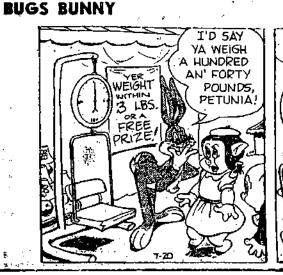
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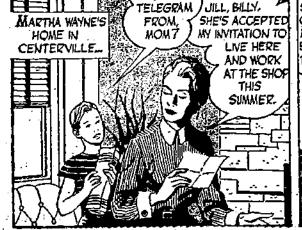


WHO'S THE YOUR COUSIN





#### THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE









BY WILSON SCRUGGS

By Galbraith

By Hershberger

By The Associated Press At least 20 persons, nine hem children, died volently ccidents throughout Pennsylvania wer the weekend. Twelve deaths ame on the highways.

Four members of a Geneva, thio, family were killed Saturday then their plane crashed into ruged terrain near Windber.

Three men were killed Friday light in an auto-truck collision on he Pennsylvania Turnpike, near

lear the Fort Littleton Exchange n Fulton County, killed a Norrisown man and his daughter. Two 8-year-old Bethlehem boys vere killed Sunday night in anther automobile accident in Beth-

And on the Allegheny River at he dam at Lock 4 Sunday night.

### Legionnaires Wind Up

march in the annual parade.

The Reilly Raiders of Fhiladel-Class A drum and bugle corps cian. units in the parade for the second straight year. Archer-Eppler, Upper Darby, Pa., was second.

awarded top prize among Class A hands, with Blainsburg second. In the Class B band division New Castle was first, followed by Dallastown. Bellefonte won top honors among Class C bands, with Artisans Memorial second.

### Tots Kit by Car Still

12 days after he and his sister Charles, 9. were run down by a motorist at [ Wrightsville.

"good night".

Also improving at Warren Gen- crash. eral Hospital are Harold VanOrd, tims of recent motorcycle acci- based.

Raymond, who was admitted in early June after being crushed between a skidding cycle and guard rails just east of the Irvinc Bridge, said he expects to be discharged within the next few days.

#### SUGAR GROVE

todist church held its regular Bay. meeting at the home of Flossie Broughton.

and Mrs. Burt Schoonover. The latter, with Mrs. Clarence Sherrard, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mickelson have returned from a camping trip at Bar Harbor, Me.

Ronda and Ronald Saxon, Ash-

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PASSES THE HOUSE Washington (AP) -The House today passed the hardfought civil rights bill, sendSIDE GLANCES

in the Senate. The Republican and Northern Democratic supporters of the bill, which would strengthen the government's arm in dealing with violation of voting and other rights, have said they expect political advantage from today's vote.

ing it to almost certain death

#### Another turnpike crash Sunday State Police Investigate **Couple Minor Accidents** Two minor accidents occupied

state troopers Saturday and Sun-At 6:10 p. m. Sunday Gerry

vatrona, workers combed a wide Littlefield, 26, of Tiona, stopped irea trying to determine if more for the sign where old Route 6 han one person had been drowned joins the new near Mineral Well. when a boat plunged 1212 feet over A car coming off Route 6, driven by Walter Kiser, 55, of RD 1, Clarendon, sideswiped the Littlefield Twenty-four hours earlier, Dan-

iel Reed, 60, of Oil City, was head-Their 39th Convention in south of Sures Grove when mile north of Sugar Grove when he decided to pass the vehicle in vania Legionnaires wound up their front of him. Half-way by, Reed 39th convention Saturday with decided het couldn't make it as the some 5,000 defying murky skies to car slipped to berm, skidded and He was treated for bumps and

phia were judged tops among the bruises by a Sugar Grove physi-

#### The Willow Grove unit was Ohio Couple and Two Tots Killed in Plane Accident

Somerset. (A) - An Ohio couple and their two children were killed as their small plane smashed into a wooded mountainside during a rainstorm Saturday. Found in the wreckage, strewn

over a wide area on Babcock in Crifical Condition over a wide area on Babcock Ridge 10 miles east of Windber were the mangled bodies of Six-year-old Roger Oviatt con- Charles N. Tuttle of Geneva, tinued to remain in a coma at Ohio; his wife, Frances, 41; and Warren General Hospital Monday, their children, Patricia, 16; and Coroner Robert Halverson of

Somerset County said bad weath-His five-year-old sister, Nancy, et may have forced the plane was reported to have spent a down. A State Police zeronautics inspector began investigating the

The coroner said Tuttle was 19, of Akeley, and Raymond Lip- headed for the Jefferson, Ohio, sey, 14, of Kersey. Both are vic- Airport where his plane was

#### Erie Man Drowns in Lake After Falling From Boat o'clock volume 1,060,000.

back but that his motor stalled.

Sharon, (A) — The Sharon Baldwin Lima ...... 14½ Steel Corp. is going to build a Baltimore and Ohio ...... 4734 new six million dollar electric Bethlehem Steel ............15934 furnace shop at its Roener Works Briggs Manufacturing ..... 20% ville RD, are guests of their in Farrell, Pa. The new shop, part Carrier Corp. ...... 59 % modernization program, will doub- Chrysler ...... 64% til 11 a. m. on day of publication. stainless and high alloy steels.



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string beans to climb!

"Since he retired he's had a dozen different

ideas—yesterday it was raising chickens, today it's chinchillas!"

FUNNY BUSINESS - - - -

#### And Bring the Baby Too BY BETSY WADE **NEA Staff Writer** PABIES of staggeringly young

ages will be hauled across the continent to visit Grandmother this summer. From the age of ten days up, baby will be on the 30. on airlines, trains and cars. This is less evidence of the in-

creased hardiness of babies these days than it is of speedier travel and of mothers who have rediscovered the pioneer virtue of improvising. In the end, it's the parents who

make the trip easy or difficult. Airlines, railroads and louring services stand by with childsized menus and heartfelt advice, but if mother forgot the plastic bag for the wet diapers, no one is going to help her.

Mothers of several say they would rather travel with a little widget who needs only milk and a place to sleep than they would with a toddler, whose needs and curiosity about buttons and switches are wide.

Traveling with the little fellow takes planning, but it results in fewer headaches. His needs should be packed in a small, casily-openable container. It should be kept with the baby at all times and in no case should it be cheeked in the luggage or locked in the car trunk.

Needs include: diapers, bib, formula bottles in heat-proof trip), blankets, lots of tissue and all of his oils, lotions and pow-meals, on an airplane, can be it becomes inconvenient.

dispers, unless disposable ones enough to eat solid food



Eceping haby pretty and fresh while traveling is aided with the use of a new plastic travel kit that contains small packages of baby's grooming necessities. can be used, extra diaper pins. A smart trick for a family

ders. A new boon to carrying managed if the persons serving Getting bottles warmed, if these necessities comes from the can bring the meals to parents they've been stored cold, is a manufacturer, who has packed alternately, while the other holds matter of a small tip in most small containers of everything the baby. A mother traveling diners, lunchconettes and lounge in a plastic kit that hangs up by alone with her child is well ad- cars. Airlines have hot water vised to bring a box lunch for aboard for making tea and will Also: plastic bag for soiled herself and for any child old generally donate a containerful

waterproof covers, sweater and driving with a little baby is cap, dry undershirts, bottles of making him a bed in a grocery any baby foods needed, spoon carton. This is light, can be container (enough for the whole and-don't forget-the opener. | wedged on the back seat or the Coping with the dinner or lap floor and can be thrown out when

to heat formula.

Sunray Mid-Cont, ...... 23 American Exchange

TRAFFIC FATALITY New Castle, (A) - Ralph Krosen, 64, of South New Castle

RITY IT & SAUTNES DONNS

## Std Brands ...... 39% Std Oil Ind ..... 62% Texas Co ..... 67-5 Sylvania ..... 5214 Union Carbide ......1301/2 Greenville, (AP) - A 17-year-

old boy was killed and two companions injured Friday night when their auto rolled off Route 322 seven miles east of here and plunged down an embankment. Killed was Donald L. Dodson of Stoneboro, R. D. 2.

Borough, was killed and his wife injured yesterday in an auto wreck in nearby Mt. Jackson.

#### TEENAGER KILLED

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#### Three Drown When Speed Boat Shoots Over Dam in River

BULLETIN

**Times Topics** THREE KITTENS Three adorable ginger colored

kittens, approximately five weeks

Interlectric Corporation, corner

Parker and Lexington, and firemen

A large crowd is anticipated for

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

were called to shut it off.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Another meeting of the Central

Legion Home. Officers of this

unions to have delegates at this

gathering. Unions not yet affiliat-

ed are invited to send representa-

The Conewango Country Club

Mike Parco, Tuesday's; Bill Smith,

Latest to apply for wedding cer-

tificates at the office of Register

and Recorder Gurney Ball are John

Scholin of Jamestown; DeLeon O.

Warren Police Cnief Mchael

Evan is in Pittsburgh today at

convention lasting through Wed-

nesday are Chief Earl L. Bridge

Bill Erickson tripled in two runs

in the second inning Sunday at Al-

len Park in Jamestown to lead the

Warren Elks to, an 8-1 triumph

over the Art Metal in Penn-York

Fine hurling of Kenny Thomp-

son and some snappy fielding by

who played heads up ball all the

The A-M lone tally came after

Sharp tripled and DeMarco singled

WARREN ELKS

AB. R. E.

way for the Elkers.

Graziano. 3b ..... 0

Erickson, ss ...... 2

Reese, 2b ...... 2

Moniack, cf ...... 1

Campbell, c ..... 2

Hultman, 1b ...... 2

Thompson, p ..... 2

Sharp, cf ..... 1

DeMarco, 3b ..... 2

Parkhurst, 1b ..... 0

J. Green, ss ..... 0

Ostrander, If ...... 1

L. Green, c ..... 1 0

Totals ..... 6 1

Warren Elks, 8; Art Metal, 1.

LIONS' SPEAKER

Lions Club members will hear

from fellow-Lion Dr. John Larson

at their weekly luncheon-meeting

at 12:15 p. m. . Tuesday at the

YWCA activities building, his

topic to be "Polio". At noontime

today, Lions Club directors are

holding their session at the YW.

Gray, If ..... 1 1

Augenstin, rf ...... 1 1

Totals ..... 13 8

ART METAL

baseball play.

him home.

Lineups

CHUEF AT CONVENTION

Jamestown.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

GOLF LESSONS

old, are seeking a new home. Those interested may telephone FIREMEN CALLED Borough firemen made two runs

Tarentum (AP) - A speedhoat plunged over an Allegheny River dam last night, carrying a man, his wife and their grandson to death in the churning waters. Victims of the accident were

identified by relatives today as Mrs. Nettie Schantz, 47, of Penn Twp., near Pittsburgh; her husband, Charles J., about 50, and their grandson, Charles Shannon, 10.

on the Allegheny River near here | eight o'clock. Delegates to the rein the blackness last night, drown- cent convention in Philadelphia ing one woman and possibly two will make a report and officers for the ensuing year will be electother persons. The woman's body was recover- ed. Refreshments will be served.

ed shortly after the mishap, but there was no identification among her possessions.

Police are still searching for her two companions.

The inboard motor Runabout bearing license 12D699 passed through Lock No. 5 about 9:40 p. m. Attendants reported that it contained a man, a woman and a boy about 10 years old. About 14 minintes later, at 9:55 p. m., the boat believed to be the same one, plunged off the dam at Lock No. 4.

The Coast Guard at Sewickley has no record of the boat, a spokesman said, but the license is being checked at St. Louis where all small craft are registered.

#### Two Charged

(From Page One)

officers investigated a mishap at 7:15 P. M. Saturday when a small boy darted from the walk near Walker's East Side Store into the path of a car slowing for the traffic light at Elm street.

Craig Johnson, aged 41/2. of 405 Edward. Collins of Buffalo and Pennsylvania avenue, east, was Helen Lamon Kemp of Warren; treated by a physician for bruises Clarence Wilson Bryant, Jr. of Ft. on his head and brush burns. Eustis, Va. and Carolyn Marie Gladys A. Brinkley of 3 Plum street was just pulling up behind Stafford and Virginia Bartiett two other cars stopped for the Wellman, and Wesley William Keesport. light when the lad ran into the Brown and June Doris Lake, all of At 10:35 P. M., police went to

upper Conewango avenue when Everett Wester, 47, of RD 1, Russell, sideswiped a parked car owned by Frances Stover. Earlier that evening, at 6:30 tending the Forty-third Annual

P. M., officers got a call from Convention of Pennsylvania Chiefs Kenneth Clark of Erie who said he of Police Association. Among the had tried to stop for a car on important topics to be discussed Pennsylvania avenue near the are "highway speedicide", juvenile State Dinor, had skidded and delinquency, narcotic addiction struck what he thought was an- and high crime statistics. In atother vehicle. As yet no complaint tendance with the chief at the has been received by local police.

(From Page One) children, Barbara, 12, and Richard,

Warren, who was transferred to Shawville Generating Station as

Smith has been superintendent been with Penelec for nearly 32 years, having started as an efficiency engineer at Williamsburg Station. He held engineering positions at Saxton Generating Station from 1927 to 1944 and was named mechanical engineer at Williamsburg in 1953.

In Warren, Smith has been a member of the Science Club, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

(From Page One) Development Association: C. R. Betts, Chairman of the Chamber's Sears Roebuck ........... 3312 ford Johnson, Chairman and Carl Elmquist, Dan Dodge, and B. S. Socony ..... 59 % Knabenshue, of the Highway Sperry Rand ........... 24% Transportation Committee; and the dent Neil Culbertson, James Blom-Std Oil Calif ...... 5758 quist, Joseph DeFrees, K. E. Forsgren, Howard Lauffenberger, Jake Std Oil N. Jer. ..... 30 & Levinson, Harry Logan, Jr., and George Redding.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE In the matter of the Estate of Johnson, rf ...... 1 United Air Lines ...... 3914 Emma J. Christenson, late of the Hatch, 2b ...... 0 U. S. Steel ...... 60% Township of Columbus, Warren West Union Teleg ...... 1918 County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Westinghouse Elec ...... 5514 Notice is hereby given that

Woolworth ...... 4514 Letters of Administration upon Youngst Sh and Tube ..... 9612 the Estate of the above-named decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Dilts, p ..... 0 Aero Supply ...... 278 Wills of Warren County, Pennsyl-Elec Bond and Share ..... 2811 vania. All persons owing said es-Glen Alden ...... 123 tale are requested to make pay-claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly verified, without delay, to: MINNIE HOLCOMB,

> Administratrix. R D. 1, Columbus, Penn'a. BROWN & Mcknight, Astorneys at Law 108 S. Center street, Corry, Penn'a. July 23-30 Aug. 6-3t

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7:30, Adjourned session of City Council, Municipal Bldg. 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. 8:00. WOTM executive meeting, Reese home.

### **OBITUARIES**

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

LYNN KENNEDY

brother, David Bearfield, St. Word has been received here Marys, and a half-sister. Mrs. early Monday. At 1:25 A. M. they that Lynn Kennedy, formerly of answered a pneclator call to 206 Niles, Mich., died at his home in Prospect street and at 5:17 A. M. Corpus Christie, Texas, Thursday children and a number of nieces a sprinkler alarm was tripped at afternoon.

Surviving are his wife, Anna McIntyre Kennedy, a former resident of Pittsfield; two sons, Robert, of Los Alamos, N. M., and Richard, in Corpus Christie; one granddaughter; a brother. Neil the monthly meeting of Chief Kennedy, Jamestown, N. Y.

Tarentum (AP)-A speed boat Complanter Post American Legion Burial will take place in Niles, shot over the dam at Lock No. 4 this evening in the Home at Mich.

> MABEL AGNES ROGERS Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Mabel Agnes Rogers, 1932 Walnut street, the Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of Grace Methodist church, officiating. Bearers for interment in Oakland Labor Union will be held Thursday | cemetery were Conrad Traub, Sr. evening, July 26 at the American and Jr., Harold Traub, John Casees, Frank Greco and Donald body say this is a most important Traub.

> meeting and they request all local Gold Star Mothers attended the rites as a group, and the following were in attendance from away Robert Traub, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Nax Spear, Lakewood, N. Y.

> > BLANCHE G. RANKIN Mrs. Blanch G. Rankin, a 60-

announces three professional golfyear-old former resident of Tionesers from Buffalo will be at the ta, died at 8:20 last night at the club three days every week to Titusville Hospital. She had a heart give lessons, as the regular pro, attack Saturday morning. Paul Porter, is convalescing from Mrs. Rankin was born at Conhis recent automobile accident. The

emaugh, Cambria County, on July golf pros will have a regular 3, 1896. She had resided in Tionesschedule each week, as follows: ta but had been living at Bedford, O., just prior to her death. Mrs. Wednesdays; Sam Jackins, Fri- Rankin and her husband, Joseph H. Rankin, usually returned to Tionesta on the weekends. She was a member of the Tio-

nesta Sylvania Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Tionesta Methodist Church. In addition to her husband she

is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Smith of Irwin and Mrs. Waive Yoder of Juniata; and two brothers' Voyce Davis of Conemaugh and George Kimes of Mc-The body was removed to Tio-

nesta. Arrangements will be announced later.

ALICE MAE PALMER

Mrs. Alice Mae Palmer, 84 year old Tidioute resident and widow of David Palmer, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Cora Lewis, 68 Main street. Tidioute, at 5:35 a.m. have classified ads. Saturday after having been in failing health since April. Mrs. Palmer was born in Craw-

ford county October 22, 1871, but had been a resident of Tidioute since 1912, and was a member of of Foster Township; Chief Albert the Methodist church at that place.

E. Clauser of Port Allegheny, Chief Edward Edmonds of Brad-the following children: Mrs. Essie the following children: Mrs. Essie ford. Chief Harry M. Hill of V. Wright, 1613 1/2 Madison avenue, Warren; Mrs. Mabel Lichtenberger, Jamestown, N. Y.; George Palmer, San Francisco, Calif.; two

McClement succeeds Chelten W. Elks Win One in sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Smith of 1000 Conewango avenue, Elks Win One in Elizabeth Morningstar, Salem, O.; Penn - York Play O.; Edward, Raymond and Richard Miller, Titusville; also 16 grand-Mrs. Martha Van Mater, Toledo, children, 10 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death October 18, 1929, and a son, Fred, on August 20, 1923.

Friends are being received at the Lewis home in Tidioute and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Goode, of First Methodist church of Tidioute, his teammates put the win on the will officiate and interment will griddle. Standout in the field was be made in Tidioute cemetery. first baseman Connie Hullman

JOHN H. BEARFIELD

John Henry Bearfield, aged 56 and resident of 206 Prospect street, died suddenly at his home at 1:17 a. m. today of complications following recent surgery in

Mr. Bearfield was born in Du-Bois on November 20, 1899, came to Warren in 1942, and had been employed as a press operator for the G. G. Greene Corp., for the past 14 years. He was a member of Warren Lodge of Moose. Surviving are his wife, Mabel.

and the following children: Mrs. Dorothea Hahn, Mrs. Letha Hamm, and Murlin Bearfield, Warren; Guy, of North Warren: John, in San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; also two brothers and a sister, Reuben, Niagara Falls; Charles, DuBois, and Mrs. Elsie Graham, Clearfield; a half-

414 Penna. Ave., West

Harriet Graham, Clearfield. Besides these, there are 12 grandsand nephews.

Funeral arrangements are. in .. complete and will be announced;

#### ROBERT D. STEVENS Services were held this afternoon

in Corry in memory of Robert Dewitt Stevens, 79, of that city, who died Friday at Corry Memorial. Hospital. He had been in ill healthfor the last five years. The Rev. Robert DeBoer officiated and interment was in Pine Grove Ceme-

Born on January 9, 1877, in Wayne Township, he was a resident of Wayne and Spring Creek townships for many years before' moving to Corry about 45 years, ago. Mr. Stevens lived at the Kingstreet address for the past 11,

During his lifetime, the deceased. was a farmer and was a former employe of the Mahle Brush Block Co., and the Aero Supply Mfg. Co., Inc. Mr. Stevens was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Survivors are a niece, Mrs.

Charles Whaley of Corry, and two nephews, Clyde M. and Charles S. Hudson, both of Warren. His wife Lota preceded him in death in November, 1950.

#### **FUNERALS**

Templeton Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today. Arrangements for services are incomplete and will be announced later.

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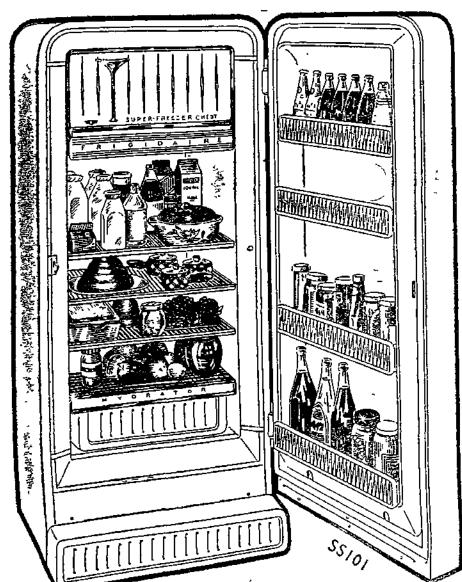
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Anne Cowden, went to a New York beauty salon to have a facial tion in dots, then blends with fingertips A touch of face powder and learn about using cosmetics so she would look fresh all day. Getting the facial (left), Miss Cowden learns the salon method of applying cold cream, with long upward strokes, starting at the base of the neck and working on to the face. Applying sary when she appears under bright lights.

In preparation for her long tour, the 1956 Maid of Cotton, Patricia | makeup to a clean face (center). Miss Cowden puts on founda-

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BY KAY SHERWOOD 3 NEA Staff Writer

NEW look for favorite housekeeping aids promises easier and swifter housework. What woman isn't interested, especially in summertime when outdoor recreation beckons?

Look what's happened to that old standby, the chamois. Newly developed chamois leather, specially tanned in oil, increases the soft, supple feel of the skins and adds to their moisture-retaining

Because the chamois puts a high gloss on glass or wood surfaces, you can wipe down mirrors, whisk the dust off furniture and give the picture window a onceover without carrying an assortment of special aids.

I adopt the open-window pollcy during nice weather and a daily dusting of almost every surface is a "must."

You can also use a chamois with ordinary soap or detergents to wash glass or mirrored surfaces without suffering troublesome streaks and linting. (Better watch out, though, or dad will appropriate the chamois for the

This new-type chamois carries a seal certifying that it meets



Oil-tanned chamois adds a smooth touch to housekeeping routines. It's said to give wood and glass a high gloss.

Aiming to take this messy who didn't like to clean up chore out of our hands is a dis- broiler pans. posable broiler. Heavy - gauge aluminum foil, stamped out with

tions."

Dosable profier. Heavy-gauge aluminum foil, stamped out with high sides and deep ridges to high sides and deep ridges to keep food out of the grease, is favor during the summer, but cleaning up the broiler still rates as one of the least desirable jobs and—work-saving device, by the lock squisby to held its characteristics.

THE INDISPENSABLE bucket has been developed that will lock-stitch raw edges together professionally is good indeed.

A flattened scroll foot holds the raw edges vertically as the one, molded in pliable (but not lock squisby to held its characteristics). as one of the least desirable jobs and-work-saving device, by the too squishy to hold its shape) available now in sewing depart-with most of us.

around the top and a plastic cover that fits snugly. It's rectangular in shape and can be used with sponge mops for soap-and-water chores.

Light in weight and easily cleaned up, it also makes a fine picnic hamper and soft-drink cooler. Mine is turquoise, which looks considerably more stylish at a picnic outing than the old bucket we used to use. It also fits more compactly into a car

After use, it's a quick and simple matter to wash out the interior because sides and bottom are smooth and rounded.

THE HOMEY CLOTHESPIN, scarcely ever out of action on summer washdays, has appeared in a new version designed to speed the pin-up problems. Eighteen clips are strung on a thin line which runs above, and parallel to, the cothesline. These are ready to be spaced out to fasten the clothes without the need to bend and reach or hunt for elusive pins.

ANOTHER BRAND-NEW aid can hardly wait to try is an automatic overcaster attachment for the straight-needle sewing machine. If you've ever spent a: much time as I in trying to seam up frayed or sheer, ravelly fabrics, the news that an attachment has been developed that will